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Turn clocks backward one hour before going to bed on Saturday night.

The Sea Coast Echo



WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 28, 2020

YOUR LOCAL NEWS SOURCE SINCE 1892

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BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

ONE SECTION, 16 PAGES

\$1

Delivering Hope from Waveland to Bay St. Louis: Cancer awareness parade raises thousands for local cancer patients

PHOTOS AND STORY BY
CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Dozens of cars on Saturday paraded from Waveland's MLK Park to Bay St. Louis' MLK Park as part of the Constance Cares for Cancer car parade for cancer awareness.

The cars were decorated with messages of hope and inspiration to honor loved ones who have passed away from cancer and those who are battling the disease now.

The event raised more than \$11,500 for local families, Constance Cares for Cancer founder and Waveland native Michael Joseph said.

Twenty-three local



families each received a \$500 check, he added.

In addition to parade participants, several local organizations participated in Saturday's event, including Retrofit, the Hancock County NAACP, and the Waveland Helping Hands Community Organization.

Representatives from local law enforcement agencies and fire departments also participated in the parade.

Joseph said that his "mind is still blown" from the large turnout.

"I wouldn't change anything," Joseph said.

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Gov. Reeves adds additional counties to mask mandate

ECHO STAFF

Gov. Tate Reeves on Monday added an additional seven counties to the mask mandate.

Those include: Harrison, Madison, Marshall, Jones, Carroll, Leake,

and Benton.

Last week, along with the mask mandate, Reeves issued several county specific COVID-19 restrictions.

The counties listed in last week's order included: Chickasaw, Claiborne, DeSoto, Forrest, Itawamba, Jackson, Lamar, Lee, and Neshoba.

The criteria for additional restrictions includes having more than 500 cases per 100,000 residents over two weeks or more than 200 total cases over two weeks.

According to executive order 1527, issued on Oct. 19, social gatherings in the counties with more restrictions are listed to no more than 10 people in a single indoor space or groups of no more than 50 in an outdoor space where individuals not in the same household are in close proximity (less than six feet).

"We've always tried to be straight-up and transparent about what's going on with Coronavi-

• See MASK/
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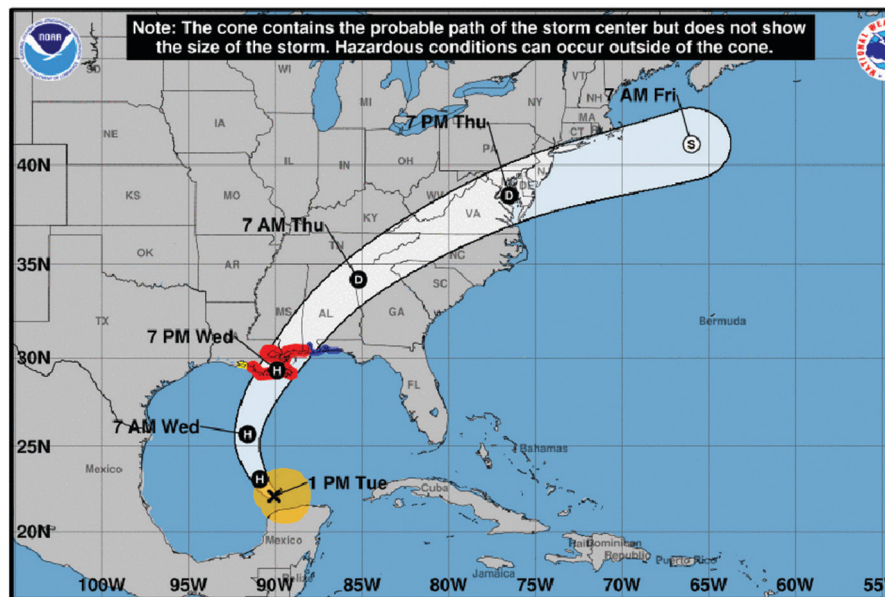
Gulf Coast now under Hurricane Warning as Zeta approaches

BY GEOFF BELCHER
GENERAL MANAGER

The entire Mississippi Gulf Coast is now under a Hurricane Warning.

Hancock County on Tuesday issued a voluntary evacuation order in advance of Hurricane Zeta, which is expected to make landfall — possible on the Mis-

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Plenty of Haunted Happenings on tap in Hancock County

PHOTOS AND STORY BY
GEOFF BELCHER
GENERAL MANAGER



Hundreds of ghosts, goblins, monsters and superheroes crowded into downtown Bay St. Louis this past weekend for the first annual Krewe of Boo in the Bay parade and the sixth annual Witches Walk, but there are still plenty of "haunted happenings" on the schedule this weekend — depending on Hurricane Zeta's ef-

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Hancock County residents turn out in record numbers for absentee voting

BY GEOFF BELCHER
GENERAL MANAGER

The 2020 General Election is scheduled next Tuesday, Nov. 3, but more than 3,200 Hancock County voters have already cast their ballots.

“We’re up to 3,260 people who have voted and we have been extremely busy,” Hancock County Circuit Clerk Kendra Necaise said Tuesday. “Voting has been very heavy, but we’ve been able to make sure people vote with minimal wait time.

Some times have been busier than others, but we’ve had a steady flow of voters” since absentee balloting began.

Necaise said that this year’s absentee voting appears to have set a new record.

“This is the largest absentee voting turn-out that we have ever had,” she said.

By comparison, only slightly more than 1,900 Hancock voters cast absentee ballots in the 2016 general election, and that was considered an extremely high number at the time.

Voters can continue to cast absentee ballots at the circuit clerk’s office through this Saturday, Oct. 31, at 5 p.m.

There must be a verifiable reason to cast an absentee ballot, however, Necaise said.

People over age 65 are allowed to vote absentee — “We’re seeing a large increase in the over-65 count because of the COVID-19 pandemic,” Necaise said.

You can also vote absentee if you are permanently or temporarily disabled; if you’re a college student who lives

full time in Hancock County but will have to be back on campus

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VOTE NOV. 3, 2020

DR. BARBARA COATNEY

BAY-WAVELAND SCHOOL BOARD

I care. I can help change things. I can be a leader.

Diamondhead elects Nancy Depreo as new mayor

BY GEOFF BELCHER
GENERAL MANAGER

The city of Diamondhead has a brand new mayor -- Ward 1 Councilwoman Nancy Depreo was declared the unofficial winner of the special mayoral race on Tuesday night, defeating her opponent Richard Willis by a vote of 1,121 to 888.

“To the residents of Diamondhead, thank you very much for the opportunity and I appreciate your support,” Depreo said Tuesday after all the votes were counted. “To the Willis team, thank you for a great campaign.”

Depreo said she is both proud and humbled to be only the second woman ever elected as mayor in any Hancock County community.

Depreo is also only the third may-



Photo by Geoff Belcher | Sea Coast Echo
Nancy Depreo, at right, embraces a supporter after last Tuesday’s victory over Richard Willis.

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The opportunity to vote

BY BUFORD CHRISTMAS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Editor's Note: The following is a speech Christmas delivered by Buford Christmas of Bay St. Louis at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Committee of the Pine Belt Voter Registration Rally 2020 in Waynesboro, MS.

Many black people lost their lives for this one opportunity for their voice to be heard by our government. You have that one right to change our nation. The Bible speaks that the good of mankind will always be better than an evildoer's on God's Earth. Selah. Jah Jah children keep moving up. Vote.

July Perry was an affluent man who went to the polls to vote in October 1920.

He was turned away and told that he had not paid his poll tax and he debated them saying he paid every tax he was supposed to pay. The debate got heated, he left and went home.

A mob followed him and shot into his home. He returned fire. Some of the members of the mob were killed. He was taken out of his home in front of his wife and children and brought to the Orange County Courthouse in Orlando.

The mob followed, took him out and hung him to a tree on Orange Blossom Trail, left his body there, and riddled it with bullets to serve as an example to oth-



Buford Christmas

er African-Americans who might contemplate voting, that this is what would happen.

I would like to talk about Sen. John Lewis, whom I had the pleasure of meeting in 2007 at Lorenzi Park in Las Vegas, Nevada at The Walk for Life, the Walk to Vote.

We shared opinions about politics and equal justice under the law that was written in 1776.

As we walked and talked, he always had the same thing to say about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., as though Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was standing right next to me.

As the struggle continued to move forward, telling everyone that there will be a new president who was going to change the world and the American people that will take away some hatred in America, he said.

He knew life in America, mark my words, for some of us, it's going to be hard.

But the harder it is, the better it is, because we shall overcome. The victory is ours.

As we all moved from Lorenzi Park to gather at Nevada Partner on Lake Mead for lunch, we start-

ed talking about my case.

As we all know with a man so important as Sen. John Lewis, everyone wants to say something to him.

As I started to walk away, Sen. Lewis said, 'Where are you going, Christmas, I'm not done with you yet.'

I turned around and said, "yes sir."

He excused himself from the gentlemen and said, 'I'll be here the rest of the evening, we can continue our conversation.'

Sen. Lewis went on to tell me about how him and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., walked through the state of Mississippi and how frightened Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was. He was so frightened of Mississippi. He trembled and was glad to leave Mississippi.

Humbly, as they came to help the people of Mississippi.

And then Sen. Lewis told me that I have a long fight ahead of me and that Mississippi is the hardest state in America fighting for justice.

"Young man, my prayers are with you Bro. Christmas," Lewis told me.



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WOMEN IN BUSINESS

How women can make their way in male-dominated fields

Women have made great strides in various industries over the first two decades of the 21st century. Highly publicized pursuits of gender equality, such as the ongoing gender discrimination lawsuit by the United States Women’s National Team against the U.S. Soccer Federation, have done much to further the cause for women in a great number of industries. But the fight for equality is far from over, as evidenced by the array of fields that remain predominantly male.

In 2017, the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics tracked the percentages of women

in a variety of professions, ultimately finding that many professions are male-dominated. For example, the BLS found that only 20 percent of software developers were female, while roughly 63 percent of financial analysts are male. Each of those fields can be lucrative, suggesting women can benefit greatly from making inroads into these professions and others in which they are underrepresented.

Women may face an uphill battle as they look to establish themselves and subsequently thrive in male-dominated fields.

That challenge can be

overcome by employing various strategies.

- Build your network. Networking is essential for modern professionals.

According to a global survey of nearly 16,000 LinkedIn members across 17 countries, 79 percent of professionals agree that networking is valuable for career progression. Networking also can make it easier for women to thrive in male-dominated fields, as they can seek advice from professional colleagues, male and female, about hurdles they can expect. In addition, professional networks can serve as support networks as well. That can

be invaluable as women face the challenge of establishing themselves in male-dominated fields.

- Work with professional women’s organizations. Many professional organizations now cater exclusively to women within certain professions. Working with these groups places women in direct contact with peers with varying levels of experience. That means women will have access to people who have faced and overcome challenges at various phases of their careers.
- Work with your employer. Wage gaps have narrowed in many professions, but that’s not



the only way industries have become more accommodating to women. Many businesses now recognize the need to change not just their pay structures, but also their working environments to make them more accommodating to women. Women who encounter problems at work, such

as routine resistance to their ideas and input, should discuss such frustrations with their employers.

Women working in male-dominated fields face many challenges. But such challenges can be overcome in various ways.

3 ways women can build and maintain professional networks

Established professionals often tout the importance of building strong networks. In fact, a 2017 global survey from LinkedIn found that nearly 80 percent of professionals consider professional networking to be important to their career success.

Professionals may see networking as a great way to land their next job, but establishing strong networks can pay dividends even for those people who have no immediate plans to leave their current companies. Small Business BC, a resource that caters to entrepreneurs in British Columbia, notes that successful networking can lead to referrals and new partnerships and raise the profiles of professionals and the companies they work for. The LinkedIn survey supports that notion, noting that one-quarter of professionals across the globe have established new business partnerships through LinkedIn Messaging. Of course, networking often helps people find new jobs as well, as the LinkedIn survey also found that 70 percent of people hired

in 2016 found work at companies where they had existing connections.

Women can employ various strategies to build strong networks and maintain those networks once connections are established.

1. Join professional organizations. Professional organizations provide great

networking opportunities, serving as avenues to begin new business relationships. Many such organizations host annual conferences, and attending these conferences can help women maintain the relationships they develop through their participation in these groups. That’s an important benefit, as the LinkedIn

survey found that 38 percent of professionals admitted they find it hard to stay in touch with their network.

2. Offer help as much as you seek it.

The LinkedIn survey found that only 48 percent of professionals keep in touch with their networks when things are going well in their career. By reaching out to a

network when things are going well, women are showing a willingness to offer help as much as seek it. That can lead to stronger, more easily maintained networks.

3. Schedule networking each week.

Build networking into your weekly schedule. Even the busiest professionals can find time each week to email

someone in their network to see how things are going or share updates on previous collaborations. That’s a quick and easy way to maintain connections.

The value of networking is undeniable. Women can take various steps to build strong networks and maintain those relationships for years to come.

AMANDA LEVANDOWSKI
SALON OWNER & STYLIST

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What do you love about being in business in this community?

I love the diverse people I get to meet and form relationships with. The MS Gulf Coast is a sort of melting pot that draws people from all over, I love that! Waveland itself has shown an immense amount of support for my small business, that makes a difference, to feel so supported.

What advice would you give to other women in business?

Go for it! Take the chance, don't miss the opportunity. Never let small hurdles get in your way of the big picture, and believe in yourself, often times you'll be the only one that does!

What was your dream job as a kid and why?

I always wanted to be a social worker. I thought that helping people in that capacity would be a dream job.

What woman inspires you and why?

My Mom. She was my rock and shaped me into the strong willed woman I am today. She taught me from a young age that I can do anything if I put my mind to it. She also taught me that often times the only person you can count on is yourself, and to always stand up for what you believe in, even if you stand alone. She taught me to unapologetically be me. She was the smartest, bravest, best woman I have ever known.

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WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU GIVE TO OTHER WOMEN IN BUSINESS:
Always be willing to take a calculated risk. No risk; no reward. The best things come from a little risk, a lot of hard work and a touch of tenacity.
It's important to support other women-owned businesses because lifting, empowering, encouraging and supporting others is always very important. We inspire each other!

The ladies in order from left to right:
Maria Salter,
Alesia Fouasnon,
Amanda Bray,
Julie Lawler,
Tesia Lee,
Holly Lemoine-Raymond,
Katy Aime &
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What do you love about being in business in this community?

I always knew I would come home after college and once I started to volunteer in our community I just never stopped. I love being able to help others and give back to this community all while also trying to help boost economic development for our area.

What advice would you give to other women in business?

Do what you love and follow your passion.

What was your dream job as a kid and why?

Growing up I wanted to be an elementary school teacher and would give spelling and math tests to my dolls.

What woman inspires you and why?

There have been many women in my life that inspired me. They all have taught me to be strong, confident, independent and giving.

Opinion

The Sea Coast Echo • Wednesday, October 28, 2020

Create your own costume this Halloween

Holidays are a great time to get creative, and Halloween is no exception. Whether it's decorating your house with spooky décor, carving jack-o'-lanterns or making up classic treats like popcorn balls and caramel apples, it's a holiday that begs you to use your imagination. The best way to get imaginative on Halloween is, of course, with costumes. Sure, store-bought costumes save time and labor and can be very good quality, but where's the fun in that? It's much more fun to make your own costume with items you can find around the house.

When my siblings and I were children, my mother made us costumes each Halloween, and they were terrific! We have in photo albums Halloween pictures over the years, and I've been everything from a tiger to a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle and a ghost to a Power Ranger. Some of the costumes as I got older became store-bought ones, and I don't remember them too clearly. The homemade ones made the best memories, however. I loved to pretend I was something I wasn't for one night a year, and the fact I made the costumes later in life gave me a sense of pride. My last Halloween costume a few years ago, I was a zombie, and the only thing I bought for it pre-made was the makeup. I was pretty convincing, too. I remember going to help prepare an event after wearing my costume to work, and some of the guys in my group thought, at first, that I had been in an accident.

My desire to make costumes isn't restricted to Halloween, though. In college, I took a costume-making class, and it was the most fun class I took in my whole time at college. We helped make costumes for theater productions by the drama department, and it was so great to see our handiwork on the actors on stage. I made a particular costume for a production of "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," which had a steampunk theme. It was so much fun being allowed to get creative in a class, and I learned some valuable skills and can now run a sewing machine. I just bought one earlier this year to make my own masks during the pandemic, and later I hope to make costumes for anime and gaming conventions.

Children and some adults still like to dress up on Halloween night, so make some memories worth keeping and get imaginative with your costumes. The satisfaction you'll feel will be worth it, and you may even get some compliments. Have a safe and happy Halloween!

Nathan is the business manager for the Sea Coast Echo and can be reached at nathan@seacoastecho.com.



Staff Column
By Nathan Schuver

WICKER WELCOMES PLAN TO EXPAND NAVY COUNTERING CHINA REQUIRES MORE SHIPS AND FASTER REPAIRS

Earlier this month, Secretary of Defense Mark Esper announced a plan to equip the U.S. Navy with the ships we need to stay competitive with China and other adversaries. As a longtime advocate for a bigger Navy, I was delighted with the goals he outlined. His proposal calls for 500 manned and unmanned ships by the year 2045. This goal builds on the progress we have made since Congress passed my legislation in 2017 requiring 355 ships as soon as practicable. The Navy's newest ships will carry improved missile and sensor technology, cost less to build and maintain, and require fewer sailors to operate.

Most encouragingly, Secretary Esper began a department-wide effort to find savings to put toward these ships. He is asking Congress for as much as an 18 percent boost to the Navy's shipbuilding budget. This would bring spending on ships to a level not seen since President Ronald Reagan. I wholeheartedly welcome this funding goal, but the details of how the money is spent will be critical. I



From the Senate
By Sen. Roger Wicker

look forward to working with the Navy to ensure we purchase the right combination of ships, including those built in Mississippi.

MILITARY SHOULD INVEST IN PROVEN TECHNOLOGIES

Our future fleet needs to rely on proven technology. New unmanned ships show great promise, but they have a long way to go before they are battle-ready. A shift to these new technologies too quickly could result in production delays and higher costs. They should be integrated carefully and gradually and should not displace the tried and true core of our naval fleet. Mississippi ship-

builders have led the nation in building these ships, which include guided missile destroyers and amphibious warships. I am working to ensure these vessels remain a core priority in future Navy purchases.

With a larger fleet, the Navy will also need expanded maintenance capacities. The Navy already faces significant maintenance delays, which pose a danger to sailors and result in fewer ships being deployed. Because of delays, the Navy requires a minimum of 11 aircraft carriers to keep just three carriers active at all times. I hope the Navy considers options to reduce the maintenance backlog, such as bundling ship maintenance contracts and working with industry to establish clear expectations for work.

STRENGTHENING OUR INDUSTRIAL BASE

To reach the Secretary's 500-ship goal, we will also need a strong and stable industrial base. I have worked for years to deliver more resources to our shipyards, but there is more progress to be made. The

Department of Defense and Congress need to give shipbuilders earlier notice on contracts and guarantee production rates for major classes of ships, such as destroyers and aircraft carriers. Military leaders should make more use of block buys to purchase several ships at a time. These changes would allow shipyards to save money, reduce the time it takes to build ships, and keep more workers on the payroll.

Although we are now entering an economic recovery, COVID-19 continues to have a disruptive effect on businesses – including defense manufacturers. These businesses face production delays and financial uncertainty, threatening our economy as well as our national security. I have proposed new relief to help these manufacturers retain their workforce, which I hope the Senate will pass as part of a larger relief package. We cannot overlook this vital sector of our economy as we work toward a nationwide recovery.



Bobwhite Quail Management

The bobwhite quail is one of the premiere birds in Mississippi. While the excitement of quail enthusiasts has continued to flourish, quail populations have decreased over the past years. According to most recent data, quail populations are in serious danger. However, many things can be done to improve existing lands for quail.

Before managing for quail, one must have knowledge of their biology. During late March, coveys of quail break into pairs. Pairs will usually remain together until the nesting and rearing of chicks are complete. Nesting occurs from May through October. Approximately 14 eggs are produced per pair on an annual basis. It takes 23 days for eggs to hatch. After hatching, chicks eat small insects for several weeks before their diet changes to seeds. Food must be available all year and lo-



Conservation Corner

By James L. Cummins

cated near cover.

There are many practices landowners can employ to improve quail habitat. Some of our state's land can be more productive for quail if cultivation is discontinued after midsummer and stubble is left unplowed throughout winter. If fall plowing is needed, leaving a 100-foot strip around field borders would be very beneficial for quail. Also, leaving small strips of

un-harvested crops such as soybeans, wheat, or corn, will provide quality bobwhite quail habitat during the winter. Many fields have areas that are not used for crop production. Usually, these spots occur in field corners, around edges, and in shaded areas next to forests. These spots can provide much of the quail's needs on a year-round basis. A good rule of thumb is to keep strips at least 15 feet wide.

There may also be areas along ditches or low-lying areas that break up large, open fields into smaller units. These areas can be developed into good quail habitat by leaving undisturbed strips of native vegetation approximately 30 feet wide. Maintenance on these strips would include disking or burning one side of each strip every 2 years in late winter. Planting strips of lespedeza along these areas will also provide an excellent food source

during the late winter, and a place for the chicks to find insects during early summer.

However, food plots will not automatically increase quail populations. For example, the limiting factor in an area may be a lack of good nesting or good habitat. There are many different types of foods that are preferred by bobwhite quail. Plants that are good for quail include cowpeas, wildlife soybean, partridge pea, kobe lespedeza, and shrub lespedeza, as well as many of our state's native warm-season grasses.

James L. Cummins is executive director of Wildlife Mississippi, a non-profit, conservation organization founded to conserve, restore, and enhance fish, wildlife, and plant resources throughout Mississippi. Their web site is www.wildlifemiss.org.

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Obituaries

EMILY DALE HOSMER DE MONTLUZIN | MATTIE MAE CUEVAS LADNER
BROTHER NOEL LEMMON, S.C. | TODD STEFANSKI
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EMILY DALE HOSMER DE MONTLUZIN

Emily Dale Hosmer de Montluzin, formerly of Bay St. Louis, MS, and since 2005 of Florence, SC, died October 20, 2020, at the age of 105.

She was born August 6, 1915, in Greenwood, MS, and grew up in Greenwood and Yazoo City, the daughter of Emily Ann Gayden Hosmer of Winona, MS, and Harry Hosmer of Youngstown, NY. She graduated in 1935 from the University of Mississippi at the age of nineteen with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Education, having majored in English with minors in French, Latin, and Spanish. Immediately after graduation she passed Civil Service exams as a translator of French and Spanish and then found her first position as a teacher in a country school at Yocana, near Oxford, in the heart of what would later be known as Faulkner Country. Here for one year she taught all the English and spelling classes from the sixth grade through the twelfth, kept a study hall, and directed the senior play at a salary of \$62.50 a month, for this was during the Great Depression.

After transferring to the faculty of Inverness High School and teaching English there for four years, she moved to Bay St. Louis in 1940 to teach Latin, Spanish, and English at Bay High School, and on her first day in town she met her future husband, René de Montluzin, Jr. Two weeks after the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor she was informed by the War Department that her country needed her services more than her school did: Postal censorship stations had been established in major port cities immediately after the outbreak of hostilities, and qualified translators were in demand to read all incoming and outgoing mail.

For a year (first in the Federal Building in New Orleans and later in New York City) she was a censor of French, Span-



ish, and English mail, being selected after several months for additional training in the breaking of codes and cyphers. Code-breaking in 1942, before the advent of computer programs, required intense coordination of mind and eye, necessitating the copying of suspicious messages, letter by letter, into the squares of graph paper, the use of rulers to isolate diagonal sequences of letters, and the mental concentration to eliminate systematically the innumerable possible permutations of patterns until the hidden message emerged. Emily's greatest service to the war effort occurred when, on duty in New Orleans, she became suspicious of a letter (written in English) and after two and a half days broke its coded message-instructions to enemy operatives in the Canal Zone to blow up a lock in the Panama Canal.

Emily married René de Montluzin, Jr., in late 1942, and the two lived for several years in New London, Connecticut, where her husband was stationed during World War II at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. For the rest of the war she worked in the Groton offices of the Electric Boat Company, builders of submarines for the Navy.

Back in Bay St. Louis in 1945, she and her husband René, the owner of de Montluzin Pharmacy, became active in business and community affairs and in school activities. They were charter members of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club and the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre (in which Emily frequently took part in plays), and Emily served as president of the Hancock County Library Board and as an active member of the altar guild of Christ Episcopal Church and of the Hancock County

Historical Society. Their daughter, Emily Lorraine de Montluzin, was born in 1948.

In 1970 Emily resumed her long-interrupted career as a teacher, returning to Bay Senior High School to teach French and Latin until her retirement in 1983. On that occasion a group of her students and friends established in her name the Emily de Montluzin Foreign Language Scholarship, which currently provides an annual award of \$3,000 to a graduating senior from any high school in Hancock County who has excelled in the study of a foreign language and plans to continue that study. As of 2020 the Emily de Montluzin Foreign Language Scholarship has been awarded to thirty-four exemplary foreign language students. After retirement Emily served for a number of years as a tutor in the Mississippi Adult Literacy Program, teaching English to immigrant women, and then as a volunteer teacher of Latin and French.

She and her daughter, Dr. Emily Lorraine de Montluzin, moved to Florence, SC, where the latter is a Professor of History, emeritus, at Francis Marion University. In Florence, Emily for years audited classes in English, French, German, History, and Mythology at Francis Marion University.

Emily is the author (with her daughter) of Dearest Arlette: Everyday Life in Postwar America and France, 1945-1955, as Recorded in the Letters of Two Reunited Families (2011).

Funeral services will take place, at a date to be determined later, at Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis, MS, with interment in Gardens of Memory Cemetery to follow.

It is requested that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Emily de Montluzin Foreign Language Scholarship Fund.

MATTIE MAE CUEVAS LADNER

Mrs. Mattie Mae Cuevas Ladner, age 86, passed away on Tuesday, October 20, 2020. She lived in the Dedeaux Community all her life. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux.

She was preceded in death by her husband Joseph Vertis (J.V.) Ladner; her parents, Albert and Rachael Cuevas; her sisters, Eva Mae Necaise, Elena Head, Elsie Cuevas and Alphonsene Saucier; her brothers, Oliver, Robert, Horton, Donivan, Joe and Barney Cuevas; her granddaughter Candice Lizana; and great-grandchildren, Tristen Bennett and Kayla Dearman.

She is survived by her brother, Dorthy Cuevas; her children, Jean Bennett (Johnny) and Richie Lane Ladner (Lydia); grandchildren, Jeremy Bennett (Melissa), Chad Bennett



(Seandee), Shalon Fincher (Curtis), Richie Neil Ladner (Amanda), Heather Whigham (Cat) and also survived by 14 great grandchildren and 5 great-great grandchildren.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the Mass of Christian Burial on Saturday, October 24, 2020 at 11:30 am at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux and the visitation will begin at 9:30 am until mass time. Burial will follow in Standard Sandhill Cemetery. RIEMANN FAMILY FUNERAL HOME, 9113 Kiln Delisle Road, Pass Christian are handling the arrangements.

Online condolences and memories may be offered at www.riemannfamily.com

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Trian Peter Platz
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Those we love don't go away, they walk beside us every day. Unseen, unheard, but always near, still loved, still missed and very dear.

Your family & friends

BROTHER NOEL LEMMON, S.C.

Brother Noel Lemmon, S.C., 92, a Brother of the Sacred Heart and a resident of Baton Rouge, Louisiana since 2007, passed into eternal life at Our Lady of the Lake Hospital on the Memorial of St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, a community feast day, on Friday, October 16, 2020. Brother Noel, born Henry Louis Lemmon, Jr., on September 28, 1928 to the late Henry Lemmon, Sr., of Patterson, LA, and the late Georgie Rettig of St. Francisville, LA, was a native of Lafayette, Louisiana. He is survived by his blood brother, Mr. Dale Lemmon of North Carolina, and several nieces and nephews. He is also preceded in death by sister, Mrs. W. C. McHugh. As a pre-novice, Brother Noel entered the formation program for the Brothers of the Sacred Heart on September 8, 1945 at Metuchen, New Jersey. He became a novice on August 14, 1946, and while in Metuchen he professed first vows on August 15, 1947. The Brothers' chapel at Saint Stanislaus in Bay St. Louis, MS, was the



site of his final vows on June 10, 1953, and in 2017 there was a great celebration when Brother Noel marked the 70th anniversary of his first profession. During his years in ministry, Brother Noel served as teacher, pilot and instructor, prefect, Junior Master, Director of Maintenance, Dean of Students, Transportation Director, Director of Admissions and local religious superior. He ministered to young people in Brooklyn, NY; Daphne, AL; New Orleans, LA; Bay St. Louis, MS, and, since 2007, in Baton Rouge, LA. Even though he professionally ministered in all these roles and institutions for over 70 years, Brother Noel will probably be best remembered for his service as Director of Camp Stanislaus for 30 years. As "Camp Director," he assured that Camp provided an exciting, fun-filled summer experience for thousands

of young campers, ages 9 – 15 – or thereabouts. As "Brother Director," Brother Noel provided a formation for boys – campers and counselors, alike – to become "Men of Character." Both in word and deed, Brother Noel offered many a young man practical wisdom and a model of prayer, selfless service and a devotion to others that profoundly influenced them for life. He will always be the epitome of what it means to be a Brother of the Sacred Heart for many. The consummate teacher, Brother Noel donated his body for the furthering of science. So, we will hold no funeral. However, a memorial Mass and dinner celebrating Brother Noel's life and ministry will be held at such time that we can properly gather to remember, pray for and celebrate our Brother. Donations can be made in Brother Noel's honor to the Brothers of the Sacred Heart Foundation (4600 Elysian Fields Ave., New Orleans, LA 70122) or to Camp Stanislaus (304 South Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520). This obituary is also viewable online at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home Facebook Page.

TODD STEFANSKI

Todd was an outgoing and friendly guy who will be missed by many. He was a native of Slidell, LA where he lived with his soulmate Sheila. He loved spending time with his friends and family, loved being outdoors, fishing, taking road trips on his motorcycle, and trying new restaurants every chance he got. Todd was a veteran of the United States Marines. He was a valuable employee at Stennis Space Center where he worked for Lockheed Martin. Todd is survived by his loving soulmate Sheila Davis, mother Geraldine Thomasson, father Roger Thomasson, brother Jeff Thomason, daughters Jaime Breakstone (Mike) and Jessica Horner

(Derick), granddaughters Addison Breakstone and Jayme Castleberry, grandson Hudson Breakstone, and niece Melissa Lynch. Todd is proceeded in death by his brother Jerry Stefanski.

There will be a celebration of life for Todd on October 24, 2020. Services are at The Smith Home at 1980 Washington St. Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00p.m.

A Military Honors Service will be held in Boynton Beach, Florida at a later date.



KAMDEN JAMES TRIBBLE

Kamden James Tribble, beloved three month old son of Joshua Tribble and Shelby Evans, entered into Eternal Life on Saturday, October 17, 2020.

Family members include his older brother, Keenan Tribble; grandparents, Sharon Saucier, William & Sheila Evans, Dale Tribble; great grandparents, Billy & Jane Saucier; uncles, Brandon (Lucy) Tribble, Colby (Amber) Tribble, Billy (Brittany)



Evans, Derek Evans; cousins, Lilly Niolet, Mackenzie Tribble, Wyatt Tribble, Carson Tribble, Tatum Tribble, and Waylon Tribble.

He is preceded in death by his great grandparents, J.D. & Sonnie Bennett, Wil-

liam & Lois Evans; one second cousin, Molly Evans; and one sibling.

Services will be held at White Funeral Home (315 Highway 11 South, Poplarville, MS, 39470) on Saturday, October 24th, 2020 at 11:00 am. Burial will be in Billy & Jane's Family Cemetery (29 Boomrang Ln, Poplarville, MS, 39470). The family will receive friends and visitation after 6:00 pm on Friday evening at White Funeral Home, Poplarville.

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• PARADE
Continued
from Page 8

“I’m thankful God has been good to me so I can help those who struggle.”

Joseph founded the non-profit Constance Cares for Cancer after his mother, Constance Joseph of Waveland, passed away in 2012 from colon cancer.

Through the fundraising efforts, Joseph is able to provide financial support for local families battling cancer.

In addition to a parade and a cookout, several guest speakers spoke to

the crowd including: Dr. Toy Watts, Pastor Jeffrey Reed, Kim Jordan, Jacqueline Bates, Stevie McAfee, Timothy Garrett, and Jason McKay.

Watts said that “humans are the only creatures that require hope.”

“We wither away in the absence of it,” she said. “Hope connects us to the future and prevents us from being stuck in the past’s history or the present challenges. It projects out like a beam of light, illuminating things on the horizon to look forward to. Hope is defined as a feeling of trust and expectation, a desire for certain things to happen. It is listed fa-

mously in the scripture as a trinity, a trinity of goodness. We are to embrace it as a way of life. So how does one embrace hope, especially in the spirit of discouragement, depression, illness or loss? The key is trust. We can only overflow with positive expectations as we trust in the God who holds life and all of its mysteries in his hands. He doesn’t give up hope. He is the God of hope. It is a part of his eternal nature. Ask God to show you the hope in your current situation and expect joy and peace to follow naturally.”

Bates is a breast cancer survivor and said she

was there to “encourage” and let the people know that she is 26 years cancer free.

Bates said she was diagnosed with Stage 3 breast cancer and the doctors “gave her a death sentence,” but she said God can heal.

“When I was actually first diagnosed,” she said. “I was very, very afraid. Afraid that I was going to die. Because when you hear the big C, everyone would just tell you, ‘shh don’t talk about it.’”

Bates said she was raised up to “know the Lord.”

“But I did not have that close relationship

with him until I had to go through this experience,” she said. “And I asked God, I need you to save my life. I want you guys to know, especially those who have had cancer or are going through it right now, to know that it’s not a death sentence.”

Bates said to those going through cancer, “you have to make that decision to want to live.”

“God will give you the desires of your heart once you pray,” Bates said. “You have to take faith over fear. Because it’s going to come. But you got to know that no weapons formed against you will prosper.”

Joseph said that none

of the day’s events would have been possible without his local “boots on the grounds,” members of the community organizations who helped organize the event.

Joseph said it was great to see the smiles on the peoples’ faces and to know that “we were able to help.”

Joseph said he is already planning next year’s parade, which is scheduled for Oct. 23, 2021.

Learn more about Constance Cares for Cancer through Facebook; [constancecaresforcancer.org](https://www.facebook.com/constancecaresforcancer); and constancecares4cancer@gmail.com.





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Devotional Page

ARE YOU ONE THAT PRAYS OUT LOUD? By GARY ANDREWS

There are many people in this world that will voice their prayers to Jesus in an audible voice that people around them can hear and understand. In my opinion there is nothing wrong with this. When you speak with someone else, the conversation is always going to be something that others can hear, unless of course, you are using sign language. Many years ago my wife and I were returning from a conference in Dallas, TX. Our flight from Dallas to Memphis was on a big jet however; our flight from Memphis to Tupelo, MS was on a smaller twin engine passenger plane. Most of us that have flown quite a bit would refer to these smaller aircraft as “puddle jumpers”. This plane held up to 20 to 25 passengers. My wife and I had enjoyed our trip so far. A bit of uneasiness came over us as we sat at our gate waiting to get on our plane home. We did not know the size or type of plane we would be boarding but we found out really quick it wouldn’t be a large jet. Moments before we were to board two pilots walked in front of us, and the rest of the passengers waiting to board, and said, “If you want to go to Tupelo, follow us.” A bit of anxiety started to creep in when we were led down the stairs and out on the tarmac. For all I knew we may be boarding a bus for a ride home but after a brisk 50 to 75 yard walk we saw our “puddle jumper” and climbed on. It was a beautiful sunny day and the pilot spoke over the loud speaker that we had clear weather

for our 45 minute trip. Once we were in the air we could see the ground and I could tell he was following Highway 78 from Memphis to Tupelo. My wife and I relaxed back in our seats, closed our eyes, and listened to some of the conversations of the business men that were behind us. Each and every time I travel, whether with my wife or family, I am in constant communication with the Lord asking for guidance, traveling mercies, and God speed. I pray for the people around me that should they not know Jesus as their personal Savior, that they would come to know Him personally. Many times if I am traveling alone I will speak in an audible voice to the Lord. When I am around people, unless I am called on to pray out loud, I will speak to the Lord through a silent voice. Half way through our trip from Memphis to Tupelo we started feeling some turbulence and the plane started bouncing around. Even though we only had approximately ten more minutes in the air, our clear weather had suddenly become a fierce storm with lightning and loud claps of thunder all around us. The only message we received from the pilot was to insure that we stay in our seats and secure our seat belts around us. Even with our seat belts secured tightly around us we hit some kind of wind that caused us to bounce so hard that our heads hit the ceiling of the plane. With this Linda was speaking in a very audible voice praying to God to protect us and give us

continued safety on our trip. I leaned over to her and said, “People around us can hear you. You may want to voice these prayers silently.” The men behind us said, “Please let her continue to pray out loud.” The people in front of us echoed their desire to hear the prayers as well. The pilot did an exceptional job of landing that plane in Tupelo bringing us through the storm that tossed us around tremendously. I am sure that his prayers were flowing to God as well as ours and others. When we deplaned the men told us thanks for the prayers and they felt it was what got us down safely. It is my hope that these men knew Jesus personally and due to their stature of being business people didn’t want someone looking at them as religious over business. If they didn’t know Him personally, I hope they found their way. We acknowledged to the pilot what a good job he did getting us down safely and he said, “It wasn’t me but the good Lord above.” I am so glad he is a Christian and talks with the Lord regularly. Praying out loud bothers some people. They are not opposed to it and relish in it when someone else is speaking to the Lord in a very audible voice. Many times non-Christians hear our prayers and appreciate them as well. None of us should ever be ashamed of talking with the Lord, whether it is an audible prayer or a silent one.



SUGGESTED DAILY BIBLE readings

- SUNDAY Psalm 69:1-3
- MONDAY Luke 8:40-56
- TUESDAY Job 16:16-22
- WEDNESDAY Mark 9:14-29
- THURSDAY Nehemiah 9:6-31
- FRIDAY 1 John 3:21-24
- SATURDAY 2 Chronicles 7:14

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Pass Christian 255-6550 First Baptist Church Franklin & Hancock St. Pearlington • 533-6030 First Missionary Baptist Sycamore St. • Bay St. Louis First Southern Baptist Pearlington 533-7313 Grace Chapel 9208 Edwin Ladner Rd Pass Christian 255-3255 Jacob's Well 29554 Vic Faye Pass Christian 255-2555 Worship Sunday at 9 & 11 a.m. , Sunday School/ Bible Study, 10 a.m. Kittiwake Baptist Church 1410 East 2nd St. Pass Christian • 452-4198 Lakeshore Baptist Church 6028 Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore • 469-0110 Little Providence Baptist Church 21150 Hwy. 43 S. Catahoula 255-2089 littleprovidence.org Sunday school, 8:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10 a.m. Little Zion Baptist 510 Central Ave. • Waveland Macedonia Baptist 400 Morris St. • Waveland Morning Star Baptist Sycamore & Watts Bay St. Louis • 466-4849 Mt. Chapel Baptist 721 Herlihy St. • Waveland 466-9829 New Hope Missionary Baptist Whites Rd. • Pearlington New Life Baptist Church 6109 Road 312 Kiln • 493-1789 New Life Missionary	Baptist Church 106 Turner St. Bay St. Louis • 467-6871 Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church 5078 Hwy 90 W. Bay St. Louis Zack Cooper, pastor 228-324-8404 Worship: 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 6-7 p.m., Sunday The Old Way By Grace Independent Baptist Church 6166 West Kemper Street Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 Pastor Gordon Howard 243-0617 Shoreline Park Baptist Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd. Bay St. Louis • 467-9461 Victory Baptist Hwy 603 • Kiln 255-1353 West Bay Community Church 100 Jeff Davis Avenue Waveland www.westbaycc.org CATHOLIC Annunciation Catholic Kiln-DeLisle Rd. Kiln 255-1800 Our Lady of the Gulf 228 S. Beach Blvd Bay St. Louis • 467-6509 Sacred Heart Catholic 14595 Vidalia Rd. Pass Christian • 255-7453 or 255-7560 St. Ann Catholic Clermont Harbor Bay St. Louis • 467-5128 St. Clare Catholic 236 S. 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Diamondhead 255-9213 Trinity Episcopal Church St., Pass Christian LUTHERAN Lutheran Church of the Pines 309 Hwy 90, Waveland 467-6771 Grace Lutheran Church 19221 Pineville Rd., Long Beach 864-4248 METHODIST Clermont Harbor United Methodist Ioor St., Clermont Harbor Pastor: Richard Handy Service: 10:30 a.m. Diamondhead United Methodist 5305 Noma Drive Diamondhead • 255-6888 First United Methodist 526 E. Second St. Pass Christian Greater Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal 16223-3rd at 7th Ave. Pearlington • 533-9976 Holmes Chapel United Methodist Hwy 604 • Pearlinton Main Street United Methodist 162 Main St., Bay St. Louis 467-4538 Pearlington United Methodist 5210 Levee Ave., Pearlinton St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal 741 Dufour Road Waveland • 864-4739 St. Rock United Methodist Church 301 Herlihy Street Waveland • 466-9185 Valena C. Jones United Methodist 248 Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis Waveland United Methodist Vacation Ln., Waveland 467-8047 • Service: 10 a.m. Rev. T. Manuel Johnson, Pastor MORMON Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints McLaurin Ave. Waveland 467-5009 NON-DENOMINATIONAL Bible Fellowship Church 7030 Menge Ave. Pass Christian 452-0038 • bfc4u.org Calvary Chapel Bay St. Louis • 105 Reese St. Sunday, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. 6 p.m. on Wednesdays 467-8375 Miracle Tabernacle 235 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland • 467-3924 Pastor Frank Kendrick Church of the Joshua Generation 27492 West Dubuissou Rd. Pass Christian Church Of The Living God Resurrection 1011 Maple Street Waveland, MS 39576 466-5024	Church of the Lord Jesus Christ 6166 W. Kemper Bayside Park Central Bible Church 2002 Hwy 90 W Bay St. Louis • 467-0529 Power House of Deliverance 1978 Washington Bay St. Louis • 466-3841 Power of Prayer Praise & Worship Center 9012 Pine Dr. Waveland 467-7314 Revive My People Church 5224 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis Southern Outreach Ministries 295 Hwy. 90, Suite 11 Bay St. Louis Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship service, 11 a.m.; Bible study, Wed., 7p.m. Triumph The Church and Kingdom of God and Christ 456 Easterbrook Bay St. Louis • 466-4951 Word of Faith Christian Fellowship 1399 Old Spanish Trail Bay St. Louis • 467-4488 Zacchaeus Community Church 106 Turner Street Bay St. Louis Sunday, 10 a.m. Pastor Robert Gales 493-9944 PENTECOSTAL First United Pentecostal Old Spanish Trail, Waveland 467-3575 Healing Hearts Church 295 Hwy. 90, Suite 12, Bay St. Louis Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sun. evening service, 6 p.m. Bible study, Wed., 7 p.m. New Life Church 4404 Leisure Time Dr. Diamondhead • 216-4105 Sunday, 10 a.m PRESBYTERIAN Diamondhead Community Church 255-5556 a5301 Diamondhead Cr. Services at 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Old Town Presbyterian (USA) 114 Ulman Ave., 467-3921 Sun. service, 10 a.m., School, 9 a.m. Lagniappe Presbyterian (PCA) 203 Central Ave. Bay St. Louis • 234-7964 9:30am-worship Long Beach Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. 125 East 2nd Street Long Beach Rev. Dr. Dwight Ramsey, Pastor 228-863-7633 Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m. Pineville Presbyterian 4476 Menge Ave. Pass Christian • 216-4105 Sunday Worship at 11 a.m.; Bible study at 10. Rev. Paul Kendall Diamondhead Presbyterian Church PCUSA Temporary location: Diamondhead Community Center 5300 Diamondhead Circle South Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m.
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147 Apartments For Rent
148 Mobile Homes For Rent
149 Mobile Homes For Sale
150 Unfurn. Houses Rent
151 Furn. Houses Rent
152 Mobile Home Sites
153 Real Estate Wanted
154 Real Estate Investments
155 Manufactured Housing
156 Lots/Acreage
157 Summer Rentals
158 Commercial Property
159 Houses For Sale
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Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preferences, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, hand-

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE
OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of October, 2008, Iris Willis (the "Borrower") executed that certain Deed of Trust in favor of Preston J. Mauffray, Trustee, for the benefit of Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland Area, Inc., Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust is on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2008 at Page 36739 (the "Deed of Trust"); and

WHEREAS, the above-described Deed of Trust is subordinate to that certain Deed of Trust executed by Iris Willis on October 1, 2008, in favor of Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland Area, Inc., which said Deed of Trust is on file and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2008 at Page 36728; and

WHEREAS, Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland, Inc., as holder of said Deed of Trust and the note secured thereby, substituted P Ann Bailey as Trustee therein, as authorized by the terms thereof, by instrument dated the 31st day of January, 2018, and recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2018 at Page 2300; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the performance of the terms and conditions set forth by said Deed of Trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, the Beneficiary having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property therein described in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expense of sale;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, P. Ann Bailey, Substituted Trustee of said Deed of Trust, will on the 29th day of October, 2020, offer for sale at public outcry, and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 AM and 4:00 PM) at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse, located at 152 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block 10, HIGHLAND PARK SUBDIVISION, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

This property is to be sold subject to the Deed of Trust referenced above, and recorded in Book 2008 at Page 36728 in the records of the above said Chancery Clerk's office, and the underlying indebtedness secured thereby.

WITNESS my signature this the 1st day of October, 2020.

/s/ P. Ann Bailey
P. Ann Bailey, Substituted Trustee
Prepared by:
P. Ann Bailey, Esq.
Balch & Bingham, LLP
1310 Twenty-Fifth Ave.
Gulfport, MS 39501.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
CARLO ALPHONSE FASSBENDER,
DECEASED
CAUSE NO: 23CH1-20-cv-428-MA
SUMMONS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: HEIRS AT LAW OF CARLO
ALPHONSE FASSBENDER, DECEASED
You have been made a Defendant in this suit
filed in this Court by JO ANN LICCIARDI
FASSBENDER, Administratrix of the Estate
of CARLO ALPHONSE FASSBENDER,
deceased, seeking judicial declaration of the
heirs at law of CARLO ALPHONSE
FASSBENDER, deceased. The Defendants
other than you in this action are: JENA

THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COUNTY
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER REGARDING
ALFRED PRESTENBACK, SR.,
DECEDENT
DIA M. PRESTENBACK FIELDS AND,
ALFRED P. PRESTENBACK, JR.,
PETITIONER(S)
CIVIL ACTION NO.23CH1-20-CV-511-CB
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
The State of Mississippi
TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW OF
ALFRED PRESTENBACK, SR., WHOSE
NAME, ADDRESS, AND POST OFFICE
ADDRESS IS UNKNOWN TO THE
PETITIONERS, AND, ANY AND ALL
PERSON(S) AND/OR ENTITY(IES) WHO
HAVE AND/OR MAY HAVE ANY
PURPORTED CLAIM, WHETHER
ACCRUED AND/OR UN-ACCRUED,
INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO,
HEIRS, SUCCESSORS-IN-INTEREST,
BENEFICIARIES, CREDITORS, AND/
OR ANY OTHER PERSON OR ENTITY
HAVING EITHER A LEGAL AND/OR
EQUITABLE CLAIM AGAINST THE
DECEDENT, ALFRED PRESTENBACK,
SR., AND/OR BY VIRTUE OF ANY
OWNERSHIP INTEREST THE
DECEDENT, ALFRED
PRESTENBACK, SR., MAY HAVE HAD
AND/OR CURRENTLY HAS IN AND TO
THAT CERTAIN PERSONAL
PROPERTY THAT IS MORE
PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED IN THE
PETITION TO PROBATE LAST WILL
AND TESTAMENT AS A MUNIMENT
OF TITLE, DETERMINATION OF HEIRS
AND FOR DECLARATORY RELIEF,
FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE
CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK
COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI:
You have been made Respondents/Defendants
in a suit filed in this Court by Dia M.
Prestenback Fields and Alfred P. Prestenback
Jr., seeking determination of heirs of the
Decedent, Alfred Prestenback, Sr. and also
seeking declaratory relief related to the
hereinbefore described real property.
You are summoned to appear and defend

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
RE: ESTATE OF MARTHA ELAINE SHAW
ANDERSON,

THE SEA COAST ECHO

DECEASED
DONALD WAYNE ANDERSON,
PETITIONER
CAUSE NO.: 23CHI-20-cv-289-JP
SUMMONS
(Service by Publication: Resident Unknown)
TO: Unknown heirs-at-law, whose where-
abouts and address is unknown.
You have been made a Defendant in the suit
filed in this Court by Petitioner, DONALD
WAYNE ANDERSON.
You are summoned to appear and defend
against said Petition to Establish Heirs on a
date certain set, at 9:00 a.m. on the 9th day
of December, 2020, in the courtroom of the
Stone County Chancery Court, in Wiggins,
Mississippi, in front of the Honorable Judge
Persons and in case of your failure to appear
and defend, a Judgment will be entered
against you for the money or other things
demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
You are not required to file an answer or
other pleading, but you may do so if you so
desire.
ISSUED under my hand and the seal of Court
this, the 21st day of October, 2020.
(Seal)
Timothy A. Kellar
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County,
Mississippi
BY: /s/ Ashley N. Holland D. C.
10/28/20, 11/04/20, 11/11/20

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
KEITH LEO MOCKLIN
BY: MICHAEL KEITH MOCKLIN,
ADMINISTRATOR
CAUSE NO. 23CHI-20-CV-495 MA
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
HANCOCK COUNTY
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
Letters of Administration having been
granted on the 21st day of October, 2020,
by the Chancery Court of Hancock County,
Mississippi to the undersigned upon the
Estate of Keith Leo Mocklin, deceased,
notice is hereby given to all persons having
claims against said Estate to present the same
to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and
registered according to law within 90 days
from this date, or they will be forever barred.
This the 22nd day of October, 2020.
/s/ Michael Keith Mocklin
MICHAEL KEITH MOCKLIN,
Administrator
/s/ Clement S. Benvenuti
CLEMENT S. BENVENUTTI
Attorney for Administrator
Post Office Box 2718
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521
(228) 467-0744
MS BAR NO. 2435
10/28/20, 11/04/20, 11/11/20

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF
SALE
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
WHEREAS, on May 15, 2009, Jesse M.
Shifalo and Suzanne B. Shifalo, husband
and wife, executed a deed of trust to First
American Title, Trustee for the benefit of
Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc.,
which deed of trust was recorded in Deed of
Trust Book 2020 at Page 14768 in the Office
of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County,
Mississippi; and
WHEREAS, Vanderbilt Mortgage and
Finance, Inc., the holder of said deed of trust
and the note secured thereby, substituted Lori
C. Baird as Trustee therein, as authorized
by the terms thereof, by instrument dated
September 18, 2020, and recorded October 1,
2020 in the Office of the aforesaid Chancery
Clerk in Book 2020 at Page 25556; and
WHEREAS, default having been made in the
terms and conditions of said deed of trust,
and the entire debt secured thereby
having been declared to be due and payable
in accordance with the terms of said deed of
trust, and the legal holder of said
indebtedness, Vanderbilt Mortgage and
Finance, Inc., having requested the
undersigned Substitute Trustee to execute the
trust and sell said land and property in
accordance with the terms of said deed of
trust for the purpose of raising the sums due
thereunder, together with attorney's fees,
substitute trustee's fees and expenses of sale;
NOW, THEREFORE, I, Lori C. Baird,
Substitute Trustee in said deed of trust will,
on the 23rd day of November 2020, offer for
sale at public outcry for cash to the highest
bidder, and sell within legal hours (being
between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00
p.m.) at the front door of the Hancock
County Courthouse L, 152 Main Street, Suite
A at the north facing front door at Bay St.
Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, the
following described property situated in the
County of Hancock, State of Mississippi,
to-wit:
BEGINNING AT A STAKE SET 210 FEET
SOUTH OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER
OF THE SE 1/4 OF NE 1/4 OF SECTION
25; THENCE EAST 209 FEET TO A
STAKE; THENCE SOUTH 315 FEET TO
A STAKE; THENCE EAST 210 FEET TO
A STAKE; THENCE SOUTH 419 FEET TO
A STAKE; THENCE WEST 419 FEET TO
A STAKE; THENCE NORTH 734 FEET
TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. ALL
LYING AND SITUATED IN THE SE 1/4
OF NE 1/4, OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP
7 SOUTH, RANGE 15 WEST, HANCOCK
COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.
BEING THE SAME PROPERTY AC-
QUIRED BY JOSEPH SHIFALO FROM
J. M. HAAS AND WIFE, MARY HAAS,
BY DEED DATED SEPTEMBER 6, 1912,
AND RECORDED IN BOOK C-5, PAGE
86, DEED RECORDS OF HANCOCK
COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.
ALSO: One (1) 2009 Southern Homes
manufactured home, Serial No.
DSD4AL5440AB.
Said property shall be sold as is, where is. I
will convey only such title as is vested in me
as Substitute Trustee. The full purchase price
must be paid in cash or by certified funds at
the time of sale.
WITNESS my signature this the 14th day of
October, 2020.
/s/ Lori C. Baird
Substitute Trustee
Lori C. Baird (MS Bar No. 104145)
ROSEN HARWOOD, P.A.
Post Office Box 2727
Tuscaloosa, AL 35403
Telephone: (205) 344-5000
Fax: (205) 758-8358
10/28/20, 11/04/20, 11/11/20, 11/18/20

Notice of Two Public Hearings Before
Hancock County Planning and Zoning
Commission
Notice is hereby given that the Hancock
County Planning and Zoning Commission
will hold the following public hearings on
November 19, 2020, at 5:00 p.m. at the
County Boardroom located at 854 Highway
90, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, 39520.
The first public hearing will be on the on
the application of David Rush for a mini
subdivision and variance. Applicant seeks a
mini subdivision to divide a 26.1 acre parcel
into a 10 acre parcel and a 16.1 acre parcel
and to allow a 75 foot frontage instead of a
100 foot frontage as is required. The property
is located on Runnymede Road, ad valorem
tax parcel number 066-0-13-016.005. All
interested persons are hereby notified to
attend and take such part as he/she deems fit.
The second public hearing, which will com-
mence immediately following the end of the
first public hearing, will be on the application
of A & R Holdings LLC and Heartland
Custom Homes LLC to subdivide a 30-acre
parcel of property into 3 separate parcels to
include a Preliminary Subdivision Plan for an
11-lot subdivision to be known as "The
Pines." The property is located on Old Joe
Moran Road, Kiln, Mississippi. The parcel
number for the property is
064-0-20-021.000. The property is currently
zoned A-1 General Agricultural. All
interested persons are hereby notified to
attend and take such part as he/she deems fit.
10/28/20, 11/04/20

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN RE: IN THE MATTER OF THE
PETITION OF MICHAEL SHANE BRITT
AND BILLIE JO BRITT FOR THE
ADOPTION OF THE MINOR CHILD
DESCRIBED HEREIN, J.L.F.
CAUSE NO. 2301-20-AD-17-JS
RULE 81 SUMMONS
(Summons by Publication)
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: Any Unknown Natural Fathers of the
Minor Child Named in the Petition for Custody,
Adoption and Termination of Parental
Rights, whose identity and present residence
and address is unknown.
You have been made a Respondent in the suit
filed in this Court styled In the Matter of the
Adoption of J.L.F., a Minor. The Petition for
Custody, Adoption and Termination of
Parental Rights ("Petition") seeks to termi-
nate the parental rights of the natural father
and mother and for adoption declaring said
minor child to be in all legal effects, the child
of the Petitioner.
You are summoned to appear and defend
against the Petition filed against you in this
action at the Chancery Court of Hancock
County in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi at 9:30
AM on the 22nd day of January, 2020, in the
Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi,
before the Honorable Jennifer Schloegel, and
in case of your failure to appear and defend,
a judgment will be entered against you for the
matters or things demanded in the Petition.
You are not required to file an answer or other
pleading, but you may do so if you desire.
Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court,
the 23 day of October, 2020.
Timothy A. Kellar
Chancery Clerk
Timothy Kellar, Hancock County Chancery
Clerk
152 Main St.
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
By: /s/ B Lader
Deputy Clerk, D.C.
(SEAL)
10/28/20, 11/04/20, 11/11/20

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ANTHONY J. MARONGE, SR.,
DECEASED
PATRICIA MANCUSO, PETITIONER
CAUSE NO. 23CHI-20-cv-00477-JS
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
Letters Testamentary having been granted on
the 5th day of October, 2020, by the
Chancery Court of Hancock County,
Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the
Estate of Anthony J. Maronge, Sr., deceased,
notice is hereby given to all persons having
claims against said estate to present the same
to the Clerk of said Court for probate and
registration according to law within ninety
(90) days from this date, or they will be
forever barred.
THIS 14th day of October, 2020.
s/PATRICIA MANCUSO
Return to:
The Casano Law Firm, P.A.
4403 West Aloha Drive
Diamondhead, Mississippi 39525
Tel: 228-255-0035
Fax: 228-255-0078
10/14/20, 10/21/20, 10/28/20

Pursuant to Miss. Code Ann. Section 23-
17-45(1), we, The Mississippi Secretary of
State's Office, supply to you the ballot title
and summary, arguments or explanations for
and against each measure and alternative,
Legislative Budget Office fiscal analysis and
full text for Initiative Measure No. 65 and
Alternative Measure No. 65 A (Statewide
Ballot Measure 1).
Ballot Title:
Should Mississippi allow qualified patients
with debilitating medical conditions, as
certified by Mississippi licensed physicians, to
use medical marijuana?
Ballot Summary:
Initiative Measure No. 65 proposes to amend
the Mississippi Constitution to allow qualified
patients with debilitating medical conditions,
as certified by Mississippi licensed physicians,
to use medical marijuana. This amend-
ment would allow medical marijuana to be
provided only by licenses treatment centers.
The Mississippi State Department of Health
would regulate and enforce the provisions of
this amendment.
Sponsor:
Ms. Ashley Ann Durval
Legislative Budget Office Fiscal Analysis:
The overall cost to Mississippi for the first
year is estimated to be \$11,068,150. The
anticipated expenses for the first year to
implement a medical marijuana program is
\$24,068,150 (Plants – seeds to Sale:
\$5,000,000; Licensing, Monitoring, Inspec-
tion: \$16,220,150; and Cost to Collect Re-
venue: \$2,848,000). The anticipated revenue
is \$13,000,000 (User ID Cards: \$2,500,000;
Commercial Licenses: \$500,000 and sales fee
at 7 percent: \$10,000,000). The anticipated
expenses for years following the first for a
medical marijuana program is \$15,338,000
(Plants – seeds to Sale: \$5,000,000; Licen-
sing, Monitoring, Inspection: \$8,756,000; and
Cost to Collect Revenue: \$1,582,000). The
anticipated revenue is \$26,000,000 (User ID
Cards: \$5,000,000; Commercial Licenses: \$1,000,000
and sales fee at 7 percent: \$20,000,000). The
overall annual revenue is anticipated to be
\$10,662,000, all of which must be used to
support the state marijuana program.
Initiative 65 Full Text:
Section 1.
The purpose of this article is to ensure the
availability of and safe access to medical mar-
ijuana for qualified persons with debilitating
medical conditions.
Section 2.
(1) Except as otherwise provided for in this
article, a qualified patient or caregiver shall
not be subject to criminal or civil sanctions
for the use of medical marijuana, obtained
from a medical marijuana treatment center,
for a debilitating medical condition.
(2) Except as otherwise provided for in this
article, a physician shall not be subject to
criminal or civil sanctions solely for issuing
a physician certification to a person diagnosed
with a debilitating medical condition.
(3) Except as otherwise provided for in this
article, a medical marijuana treatment center
and its officers, owners, operators, employees,
contractors, and agents shall not be subject
to criminal or civil sanctions for processing
medical marijuana in compliance with regu-
lations prescribed by the department.
Section 3.
(1) Except as otherwise provided for in this
article, nothing in this article shall:
(a) Affect or repeal laws relating to the use of
marijuana that is not intended for use for a
debilitating medical condition.
(b) Authorize the use of medical marijuana
for anyone other than a qualified patient,
and, where authorized by this chapter, for
caregivers and officers, owners, operators,
employees, contractors, and agents of treat-
ment centers.
(c) Permit a person to operate any motor ve-
hicle, aircraft, train, or boat while consuming
or impaired by medical marijuana.
(d) Require accommodation for the use of
medical marijuana or require any on-site use
of medical marijuana in any public or private
correctional institution, detention facility, or
place of education, or employment.
(e) Require any health insurance provider
or any government agency or authority to
reimburse any person for expenses related to
the use of medical marijuana.
(f) Override any public laws, ordinances, regulations, or
rules or any private rules, regulations, or
provisions related to smoking in or on public
or private places.
(g) Affect any existing drug
testing laws, regulations, or rules.
(2) It is unlawful for any person to smoke
medical marijuana in a public place. Any per-
son who violates this subsection may, upon
conviction, be punished by a fine of not more
than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).
Section 4.
For purposes of this article, the following
terms shall have the following meanings:
(1) "Caregiver" shall mean a person who is
at least twenty one (21) years of age, who
complies with the regulations prescribed by
the department, and who assists with a
qualified patient's use of medical marijuana.
The department may limit the number of
qualified patients a caregiver may assist at any
one time. A qualified patient may have more
than one caregiver. A caregiver is prohibited
from consuming medical marijuana provided
for use by a qualified patient.
(2) "Criminal or civil sanctions" shall
mean arrest; incarceration; prosecution;
penalty; fine; sanction; the denial of any right,
privilege, license, certification; and/or to be
subject to disciplinary action by a licensing
board or commission; and/or to be subject to
seizure and/or forfeiture of assets pursuant to
any Mississippi law, local ordinance, or board,
commission, or agency regulation or rule.
(3) "Debilitating medical condition" shall

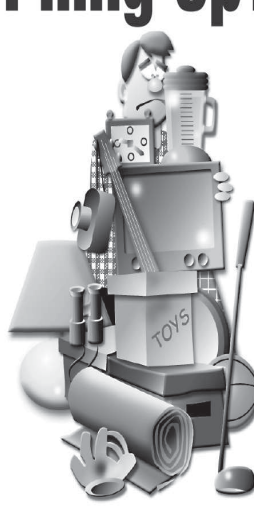
mean cancer, epilepsy or other seizures,
Parkinson's disease, Huntington's disease,
muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis,
cachexia, post-traumatic stress disorder,
positive status for human immunodeficiency
virus, acquired immune deficiency syndrome,
chronic or debilitating pain, amyotrophic
lateral sclerosis, glaucoma, agitation of
dementias, Crohn's disease, ulcerative colitis,
sickle-cell anemia, autism with aggressive or
self-injurious behaviors, pain refractory to
appropriate opioid management, spinal cord
disease or severe injury, intractable nausea,
severe muscle spasticity, or another medical
condition of the same kind or class to those
herein enumerated and for which a physician
believes the benefits of using medical mari-
juana would reasonably outweigh potential
health risks.
(4) "Department" shall mean the Mississippi
State Department of Health or its successor
agency.
(5) "Medical marijuana" shall have the
meanings given as of July 1, 2018 in Section
41-29105(r) and/or Section 41-29-105(0), of
the Mississippi Code of 1972, and which is
used to treat the symptoms and/or effects of
a debilitating medical condition as provided for
in this article.
(6) "Medical marijuana identification card"
shall mean a document, prescribed by and
issued by the department, which identifies a
person as a qualified patient or caregiver or
officer, owner, operator, employee, contractor,
or agent of a medical marijuana treatment
center.
(7) "Medical marijuana treatment center"
shall mean an entity that is registered with
and licensed and regulated by the department
and that processes medical marijuana, related
supplies, and/or educational materials. A
treatment center may engage in one or more
of the activities involved in the processing of
medical marijuana.
(8) "Physician" shall mean a person with
a valid Doctor of Medicine or Doctor of
Osteopathic Medicine degree and who holds
an unrestricted license to practice medicine
in the state of Mississippi by the Mississippi
Board of Medical Licensure, or its successor
agency.
(9) "Physician certification" shall mean a
form approved by the department, signed and
dated by a physician, certifying that a person
suffers from a debilitating medical condition
for which the use of medical marijuana may
mitigate the symptoms and/or effects. The
certification shall remain current for twelve
months, unless the physician specifies a
shorter period of time, and shall be issued
only after an in-person examination of the
patient in Mississippi. A certification shall
only be issued on behalf of a minor when
the minor's parent or guardian is present
and provides signed consent. Nothing
herein shall require a physician to issue a
certification.
(10) "Process" shall mean to acquire, admin-
ister, compound, convert, cultivate, deliver,
develop, disburse, disperse, distribute, grow,
harvest, manufacture, package, possess, pre-
pare, process, produce, propagate, research,
sell, test, transport, or transfer medical mari-
juana or any related products such as foods,
tinctures, aerosols, oils, or ointments.
(11) "Qualified patient" shall mean a person
who has been diagnosed with a debilitating
medical condition and who has been issued a
physician certification.
(12) "Use" shall mean the acquisition,
possession, preparation, use or use with an
accessory, delivery, transfer, or administration
of medical marijuana by a qualified patient or
caregiver. For purposes of this chapter, "acces-
sory" shall have the meaning given in Section
41-29-105(v) of the Mississippi Code of 1972,
as of July 1, 2018.
(1) The department shall implement,
administer, and enforce the provisions of this
article and shall issue reasonable rules and
regulations, pursuant to the Mississippi Ad-
ministrative Procedures Act, in the discharge
of its responsibilities.
(2) The department shall prescribe reasonable
rules and regulations pursuant to this section
that shall include, but not be limited to,
tracking and labelling of medical marijuana;
qualifications for and safe and secure
processing of medical marijuana by medical
marijuana treatment centers; restrictions on
advertising and marketing; issuance of medi-
cal marijuana identification cards; standards
for testing facilities; use of medical marijuana
in nursing homes, hospices, and assisted
living facilities; reciprocal agreements with
other states for patients registered in medical
marijuana programs; qualifications of and
limitations on caregivers and officers, owners,
operators, employees, contractors, and agents
of treatment centers; implementation and
operation of a statewide data base system to
support the utilization of identification cards;
and penalties for violations of this article.
(3) The rules and regulations may include
a reasonable fee of up to Fifty Dollars
(\$50.00) for issuing an identification card
and reasonable fees for licensing treatment
centers, which shall be fixed by and paid to
the department, pursuant to Section 6.
(4) The rules and regulations shall not limit
the number of licensed medical marijuana
treatment centers nor set the price of medical
marijuana.
(5) The rules and regulations shall require
the department to issue an identification card
or a license for a treatment center within a
reasonable time following an application for a
card or license.
(6) The department shall issue a qualified
patient a medical marijuana identification card
upon presentation of a physician
certification. Such card shall be renewed,
as applicable, upon presentation of a new
physician certification, but in no case shall
a card have an expiration term longer than
twelve (12) months. A qualified patient is
authorized to receive medical marijuana from
a treatment center upon presentation of his or
her identification card.
(7) The department and medical marijuana
treatment centers shall protect the confiden-
tiality of all qualified patients. All records
containing the identity of qualified patients,
caregivers, and physicians shall be confiden-
tial and exempt from disclosure under the
Mississippi Public Records Act or any related
statute, regulation, or rule pertaining to the
public disclosure of records.
(8) The department may establish an advisory
committee to assist the department in the
promulgation of rules and regulations and the
regulation and enforcement of the provisions
of this article.
(9) The department shall adopt final rules and
regulations pursuant to this article no later
than July 1, 2021. The department shall begin
issuing identification cards and treatment
center licenses no later than August 15, 2021.
(10) To ensure timely implementation of this
chapter for qualified patients, and only for
activities associated with implementation and
operation, the department is exempt from the
Mississippi Department of Information Tech-
nology Services laws, rules, and regulations
for any information technology procurements
made up to Two Hundred Fifty Thousand
Dollars (\$250,000) for two years from the
effective date of this chapter. This exemption
shall not apply to any reporting requirements.
(11) The department is authorized to adopt
and levy administrative fines to enforce the
provisions of this article. Payment of any fines
shall be deposited in the special fund created
by Section 6 of this article.
(12) The department is authorized to adopt
and levy the following sanctions, singly or in
combination, when it finds an applicant or
licensee has committed any violation of this
article or department rules or regulations:
revoke or suspend a license, censure a license-
e, impose a fine in an amount not to exceed
Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) for the first
violation and an amount not to exceed
Twenty Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000) for
each subsequent violation, place a licensee on
a probationary status, require the licensee to
file regular reports and submit to reasonable
requirements and restrictions, revoke proba-
tionary status of a licensee and impose other
authorized sanctions, and refuse to issue or
renew a license, restrict a license, or accept
a voluntary surrendering of a license. The
department is authorized to deny, suspend or
revoke a license in any case in which it finds
that there has been a substantial failure to
comply with the requirements of a licensee.
The notice and hearing requirements and ju-
dicial review provisions contained in Section
43-11-11 of the Mississippi Code of 1972,
as of July 1, 2018, shall apply to the denial,
suspension, or revocation of a license.
Section 6.
In addition to the fees applied to issuing iden-
tification cards and licensing medical mari-

juana treatment centers, the department may
assess up to the equivalent of the state's sales
tax rate to the final sale of medical marijuana.
Revenue generated under this section or
through the issuance of identification cards or
the licensing of medical marijuana treatment
centers shall pay for the costs incurred by the
department in implementing and enforcing the
provisions of this article and shall be
deposited into a special fund in the state
treasury to be expended by the department
without prior appropriation or authorization.
The department shall administer the fund and
make expenditures from the fund for costs or
other services or programs associated with
this article. Fund balances shall not revert to
the General Fund. The department shall have
the authority to utilize these special funds to
escalate personnel positions in the depart-
ment where needed, as non-state-service, to
administer and enforce the provisions of this
article. Upon request of the department, the
State Treasurer shall provide a line of credit
from the Working Cash Stabilization Fund or
any other available special source funds
maintained in the state treasury in an amount
not to exceed Two Million Five Hundred
Thousand Dollars (\$2,500,000), for deposit to
this special fund to provide sufficient working
cash to implement the provisions of this ar-
ticle. Any such loans shall be repaid from the
available funds received by the department
under this article.
Section 7.
A medical marijuana identification card
issued pursuant to this article shall serve to
identify a person as a qualified patient or
caregiver or officer, owner, operator,
employee, contractor, or agent of a medical
marijuana treatment center and thus exempt
such person from criminal or civil sanctions
for the conduct authorized by this article.
Section 8.
(1) Medical marijuana treatment centers shall
not provide to a qualified patient, during any
one fourteen-day period, an amount of medi-
cal marijuana that exceeds 2.5 ounces by
weight. At no one time shall a qualified
patient possess more than 2.5 ounces of medi-
cal marijuana. The weight limitation herein
shall not include any ingredients combined
with medical marijuana to prepare edible
products, topical products, ointments, oils,
tinctures, or other products.
(2) Medical marijuana shall only be dispensed
to a qualified patient or caregiver with a
current medical marijuana identification card
by a medical marijuana treatment center.
(3) All contracts under this article and related
to the operation of medical marijuana treat-
ment centers shall be enforceable and rules
applicable to other similar businesses by
the Department of Revenue shall apply to
medical marijuana treatment centers created
pursuant to this article, except that the pro-
cessing and use of medical marijuana shall be
exempt from the application of any state and/
or local sales tax or other fee, other than that
authorized by this article.
(4) No medical marijuana treatment center
shall be located within five hundred (500) feet
of a pre-existing school, church, or licensed
child care center.
(5) Except as otherwise provided in this
article, any zoning ordinances, regulations
and/or provisions of a municipality or county
shall be consistent with Section 1 of this
article and shall not impair the availability
and reasonable access to medical marijuana.
Zoning provisions applicable to retail dispensa-
ries shall be no more restrictive than those
for a licensed retail pharmacy and zoning
provisions applicable to other businesses that
fall within the definition of medical mari-
juana treatment centers shall be no more
restrictive than other comparably sized and
staffed lawful commercial or industrial
businesses.
Section 9.
No later than two years from the implemen-
tation of this article, and every two years
thereafter, the department shall provide to the
Legislature a comprehensive public report of
the operation of this article.
Section 10.
The provisions of this article are declared to
be severable, and if any provision, word,
phrase, or clause of this article or the applica-
tion thereof shall be held invalid, such
invalidity shall not affect the validity of the
remaining portions of this article.
Ballot Title (65A):
Shall Mississippi establish a program to
allow the medical use of marijuana products
by qualified persons with debilitating
conditions?
Ballot Summary (65A):
This constitutional amendment is proposed as
a legislative alternative measure to Initiative
No. 65 and would establish a program to
allow the medical use of marijuana products
by qualified person with debilitating medical
conditions.
Introduced by:
Representative John Thomas "Trey" Lamar
and Representative Brent Powell
Legislative Budget Office Fiscal Analysis:
The cost or revenue impact associated with
this initiative is undeterminable.
Initiative 65A Full Text:
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED (500)
THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF
MISSISSIPPI, That the following amendment
to the Mississippi Constitution of 1890 is
proposed to the qualified electors of the state
at the November 2020 election, as an alterna-
tive to the amendment proposed by Initiative
Measure No. 65:
Article 16, Section 290, Mississippi Constitu-
tion of 1890, is created to read as follows:
Section 290. There is established a program
in the State of Mississippi to allow the medi-
cal use of marijuana products by qualified
persons. The program shall be structured
to include, at a minimum, the following
conditions and requirements:
(a) The program shall be based on sound
medical principles;
(b) The program shall be administered by an
appropriate state agency;
(c) The administering state agency shall seek
the input of health professionals to help
design the program;
(d) The program shall be limited to qualified
persons with debilitating medical conditions
as certified by health practitioners who are
licensed under state law;
(e) Marijuana products that are used by
qualified persons in the program shall be of
suitable pharmaceutical quality and prepared
by state-licensed manufacturers;
(f) Treatment of qualified persons in the
program shall be carried out by physicians,
nurses and pharmacists who are licensed
under state law;
(g) The program shall provide for limited
categories of marijuana preparation of
suitable and verified quality standards for oral
administration;
(h) The smoking of marijuana products shall
be restricted to the treatment of qualified per-
sons who have terminal medical conditions
as certified by health practitioners who are
licensed under state law;
(i) The program shall provide for a limited
number of state-licensed manufacturers of
marijuana products;
(j) The program shall have a patient registry
for program enrollment, patient tracking, and
treatment outcomes assessment; and
(k) The program shall provide for reporting
requirements that include research, analysis,
and outcomes assessment.
10/14/20, 10/21/20, 10/28/20

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A
PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD
BEFORE THE WAVELAND BOARD OF
MAYOR AND ALDERMAN TO CONSIDER
FINAL APPROVAL OF THE APPLICA-
TIONS LISTED BELOW ON WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 18TH, 2020 AT 6:30 PM AT
THE WAVELAND CITY HALL MEETING
ROOM AT 301 COLEMAN AVENUE,
WAVELAND, MS. THE MAYOR AND/
OR ALDERMEN MAY ATTEND THE
MEETING BY TELECONFERENCE OR
VIRTUALLY AS ALLOWED BY LAW. YOU
ARE INVITED TO ATTEND IN PERSON
OR PRESENT WRITTEN COMMENTS
IN SUPPORT OR OPPOSITION TO THE
APPLICATIONS TO THE CITY CLERK,
301 COLEMAN AVENUE, WAVELAND,
MS 39576.
You may also participate or attend these
meetings by CONFERENCE CALL as pro-
vided below due to the current public health
restrictions during the COVID Pandemic.
City of Waveland Virtual Meeting Space
Please join my meeting from your computer,
tablet or smartphone.
https://global.gotomeeting.com/
join/463826421
You can also dial in using your phone.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2020 • 11

Things Piling Up?



Advertise In The Classifieds!

Call The Sea Coast Echo
467-5473
Mon - Fri: 8am - 5pm

136 Automobile

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicle listed below will be sold on October 29th at 8:00 a.m. at the location below:
A&A Autobody & Paint LLC
1707 Firetower Rd
Kiln, MS 39556

2008 NISSAN TITAN

VIN# 1N6BA07G98N300625
10/21 / 10/28/2020

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles listed below will be sold starting November 12, 2020 at 8:00 a.m. at the location below:
Bigg Boy Status Towing LLC
17049 Rd. 424
Kiln, MS 39556
(228)-254-5139

2005 HARLEY SPORT

VIN# 1HD4CMM125K418962

2006 FORD FREESTAR

VIN# 2FM2A52256BA48452
10/21 / 10/28/2020

MCAN Mississippi Classified Advertising Network

To place your advertisement classified and order, visit MS Press Services at 601-981-3060

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COMPUTER AND IT TRAINING PROGRAM: Train ONLINE to get the skills to become a Computer and Help Desk Professional now! Grants and Scholarships available for certain programs for qualified applicants. Call CITI for details! 833-992-0228 (M-F 9am-6pm ET) PHARMACY TECHNICIAN TRAINING PROGRAMS: From Ultimate Medical Academy Offer Quality Healthcare Education to Students 100% online - Ultimate Medical Academy: 1-866-664-4140 Employment L. E. TUCKER & SON, INC. - CDL DRIVERS needed to run from S.E. to West Coast. Experienced Singles and Teams. Check out our new pay package. Singles, 41 cents per mile for 40 day probationary period. 46 cents per mile thereafter. Teams, 50 cents per mile for 60 day probationary period. 55 cents per mile thereafter. Late model conventional tractors. Home weekly. Benefits package. Recruiting, MS. 601-939-8088. www.tuckerandson.com For Sale GENERAC STANDBY GENERATORS: The weather is increasingly unpredictable. Be prepared for power outages. FREE 7-year extended warranty (\$695 value). Schedule your in-home assessment today. Call 1-844-316-8630. Special financing for qualified customers. THE GENERAC Powercell, a solar plus battery storage system. SAVE money, reduce your reliance on the grid, prepare for power outages and power your home. Full installation services available. 50 Down Financing Option. Request a FREE, no obligation, quote today. Call 1-844-355-7099 Home Improvement ELIMINATE GUTTER CLEANING FOR EVER! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 15% off Entire Purchase. 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-866-479-1028	ATTENTION SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS: Are you protected in case of property damage or if you have an interruption in service due to a property event? Business Owner Property insurance IS AFFORDABLE and WILL PROTECT YOU when the unexpected happens! For free quote call 855-933-1267 (M-F 7:30 am-9:30 pm ET) AUTO INSURANCE STARTING AT \$49/ MONTH! Call for your free rate comparison to see how much you can save! Call: 833-678-0500 DENTAL INSURANCE from Physicians Mutual Insurance Company. Coverage for (350) procedures. Real dental insurance - NOT just a discount plan. (Don't wait!) Call now! Get your FREE Dental Information Kit with all the details! 1 - 8 5 5 - 3 9 7 - 7 0 4 5 www.dental5plus.com/mrpress #6258 UP TO \$15,000.00 OF GUARANTEED Life Insurance! No medical exam or health questions. Cash to help pay funeral and other final expenses. Call Physicians Life Insurance Company- 844-429-8447 or visit www.Life5plus.info/mr Medical Supplies ATTENTION DIABETICS! Save money on your diabetic supplies! Convenient home shipping for monitors, test strips, insulin pumps, catheters and more! To learn more, call now! 877-368-0628 VIAGRA and Cialis US\$89! 50 Pills SPECIAL \$99.00 FREE Shipping! 100% guaranteed. CALL NOW! 844-921-3242 Miscellaneous DONATE YOUR CAR TO CHARITY. Receive maximum value of write off for your years. Running or not! All conditions accepted. Free pickup. Call for details. 855-400-8263	DIRECTV - Switch and Save! \$39.99/month. Select All-Included Package. 155 Channels. 1000s of Shows/Movies On Demand. FREE Genie HD DVR Upgrade. Premium movie channels, FREE for 3 mos! Call 1-855-978-3110 DISH NETWORK. \$59.99 for 190 Channels! Blazing Fast Internet, \$19.99/mo. (where available.) Switch & Get a FREE \$100 Visa Gift Card. FREE Voice Remote. FREE HD DVR. FREE Streaming on ALL Devices. Call today! 1-877-628-3143  Classifieds!

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STATEWIDE RATES:
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1 col. x 4 inch.....\$1050
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Call MS Press Services
601-981-3060
Week of October 25, 2020

PET HAVEN Veterinary Hospital

2016 Benigno Lane • Bay St. Louis
off Driskater behind Wendy's

Charles West, DVM 467-3910 Matthew Moore, DVM
Mon-Thurs 7:30am - 6pm • Fri 7:30am - 1pm

Animal Hospital Of Diamondhead
16840 Kapalama Rd • Diamondhead
Walk-ins & drop offs welcomed
appts recommended

MEET FORD.

Unfortunately, Ford's dad was unable to reclaim him due to personal issues, and for that we are so sad. This 3 year old, Black Mouth Cur/Labrador Retriever mix is such a good boy! He is gentle and sweet natured, and has already impressed our staff with his excellent behavior. Ford is house trained and keeps his kennel spotless. He gives gentle hugs and is accustomed to being loved and cared for in a family environment. We hope his time with us will be short, and that he finds his true forever family very soon. Ford would be a wonderful companion for a single person, couple or active retirees. Or, he could join a family with kids looking for a canine best buddy. If this handsome boy sounds like the new furry family member you've been seeking, then please call our front desk at 228-466-4516 to schedule a meet-n-greet. Please bring your dog(s) along for the visit to ensure compatibility. You will fall in love with this amazing boy. Please visit our Facebook page, Hancock County Animal Shelter, MS, to see more of our wonderful animals looking for their forever homes.

The Community CALENDAR

OCTOBER 31

Residents of the 300 block of de Montluzin in Bay St. Louis are hosting a trick-or-treat event from 5 to 9 p.m. The street will be blocked off from traffic. Residents and parents of Bay St. Louis are urged to bring their children down the 300 block of de Montluzin for a safe atmosphere of fun. Children and parents are asked to follow the CDC guidelines by social distancing and wearing masks.

The city of Waveland will host its annual Halloween Bash from 5 to 7 p.m. on Coleman Avenue. There will no hotdogs, pizza, or popcorn this year due to COVID precautions, but social distancing will be observed. Local merchants, groups, and families will have booths to set up to hand out candy. There will also be a haunted house. For more information or to register a booth call Raquel LaFontaine at 228-493-7245 or email at raquel-lafontaine@gmail.com or call Waveland City hall at 228-467-4134.

Please support our youth in our Walk for the Cure. The youth of St. Rose, the CYO, the Altar Servers, Junior Daughters, Junior Knights, Liturgical Dancers, Choir Members, Ushers, parents and supporters will meet at the Ochsner Medical Center-Hancock walk track at 12:00 noon. The goal is to complete a 5K walk/run. You may designate your level of support by placing an envelope placed in the collection basket, by contacting any of the advisors or by contributing online at give.saintrosedelima.com. Every year brings us closer to a cure for breast cancer! (Be mindful that we will practice social distancing. Please wear your masks while instructions

are given.) Youth, please canvas your family members for their support!

NOVEMBER 2

Celebrate “A Taste of the Future” at the Gulf Coast Boys and Girls Club, 310 Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis. The pop-up dinner events are scheduled from 5-7 p.m. the next three Mondays. On Nov. 2, enjoy spaghetti and meatballs; on Nov. 9, BBQ chicken; and on Nov. 16, shrimp & beans. The cost is \$10 per plate and sponsorships are available by calling 228-215-4595 or by emailing crystal.screatching@gmail.com. The events are designed to raise both funds and awareness for the Boys & Girls Club and “To enable all young people, especially those who need us most, to reach their full potential as productive, caring, responsible citizens.”

NOVEMBER 7

American Legion Post 139 in Bay St. Louis will host a Poker Run benefit for Theresa “T” Cassell on Saturday, Nov. 7. Registration is from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. at the post. Kickstands up at 11 a.m. Return by 4 p.m. Riders are \$20 each, \$5 extra hands are available. Ride stops include Post 139; 119 Bar on Main St. in the Bay; Anita’s at Hwy. 90; Kapps at Hwy. 43 South in Kiln; the Broke Spoke in Kiln; the Knock Knock in Waveland; and the Cajun Corner on Hwy. 90 in Waveland. There will also be food for sale, \$10 a plate, plus a 50/50 raffle and much more. For more information, contact Linda at 228-209-6455.

NOVEMBER 8

Waveland’s Veterans Parade is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Coleman Ave. Veterans of Hancock County are

invited to ride in the parade. Groups are asked to participate as well. The parade committee is also seeking sponsors. For more information, contact Tusa at kristentusa@gmail.com or 228-209-7399.

NOVEMBER 13

The Pass Christian Yacht Club will host its 24th annual Holiday Boutique from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 20 different shops and artists, jewelry, clothing, art, pottery, ornaments, handcrafted items, homemade entrees, and much more.

NOVEMBER 14

The Diamondhead Festival and BBQ Competition is set for Saturday, Nov 14, 2020. This is Veterans Day weekend, and we plan to celebrate our Vets with this event. The location is just west of the Diamondhead Marina on Airport Drive. Starts at 11 a.m. and ends at 8 p.m. We are discussing having a prayer service at 10 a.m. for the Veterans before the festival starts.

The Gulf Coast Christian Women’s Job Corps-Magdalene House is hosting its first 5K run “Race to Embrace” in Diamondhead to benefit the women in the community seeking workforce development skills and/or sober living housing. Check in is at 7 a.m. Race starts at 8 a.m. at the East Rec Pool in Diamondhead. Early entry fee is \$20 and Race day entry fee is \$25. Mail checks to GCCWJC-Magdalene House, P.O. Box 6023, Diamondhead, MS 39525. Awards will be given to winners in each age division. There will be refreshments during the race and post race. There will be T-shirts for all preregistered runners, and for day of race registrants while supplies last.

Register online at www.raceroster.com. Learn more about GCCWJC-Magdalene House at www.womenscommunitysupport.org.

The Pass Christian Yacht Club will host its 24th annual Holiday Boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 20 different shops and artists, jewelry, clothing, art, pottery, ornaments, handcrafted items, homemade entrees, and much more.

The 5th annual Mermaids Arts and Crafts show will be held at the historic train depot, located at 1928 Depot Way, Bay St. Louis. The arts and crafts show features handmade goods such as jewelry, ceramics, and woodwork from artists all over the South and beyond. Show times are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Live music. For vendor information or to learn more, please email info@thekreweofnereids.com or visit www.mermaidartsandcraftshow.com. You can also find them on Facebook. Vendor forms and sponsor forms are available on the websites.

NOVEMBER 15

The 5th annual Mermaids Arts and Crafts show will be held at the historic train depot, located at 1928 Depot Way, Bay St. Louis. The arts and crafts show features handmade goods such as jewelry, ceramics, and woodwork from artists all over the South and beyond. Show times are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Live music. For vendor information or to learn more, please email info@thekreweofnereids.com or visit www.mermaidartsandcraftshow.com. You can also find them on Facebook. Vendor forms and sponsor forms are available on the websites.

NOVEMBER 17

Diamondhead Adult STEAM — Bees and Bee Keeping. Lagasse Apiaries. 10 to 11 a.m. at the Diamondhead City

Hall Activity center, located at 5000 Diamondhead Circle. Register at www.visitinfinitym.com.

Our Lady Academy (OLA) will host an open house for all interested new students and their families from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The open house will afford the opportunity for parents and students to meet teachers, tour classrooms and learn about OLA’s academic and religious programs, as well as sports, organizations and clubs. Our Lady Academy is Mississippi’s only all girl catholic high school from grades 7th – 12th. For more information, contact OLA at 228-467-7048.

NOVEMBER 21

Diamondhead STEM - Engineering. STEAM community programming is brought to you by INFINITY Science Center and the city of Diamondhead. The class is limited to Diamondhead residents. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the Diamondhead City Hall Activity Center, located at 5000 Diamondhead Circle. Limited to 20 students. This engaging class will introduce students to the engineering design process, have students solving problems and creating solutions. Due to COVID-19, space is limited to participating attendees. This is a drop off and pick up program. Parents wishing to stay on site may do so in another room provided for waiting. Social distance will be observed and mask must be worn. Register at www.visitinfinitym.com.

NOVEMBER 25

The King’s Kitchen soup kitchen will serve a traditional Thanksgiving meal from 11:30 to 1 p.m. The kitchen is still doing drive-thru to go meals. King’s Kitchen is located at 2005 Longfellow Rd., in Bay St. Louis.

NOVEMBER 26

The 35th annual Free Thanksgiving Dinner is scheduled from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the OLG Community Center, located at 228 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis. The sit down, restaurant-style dinner is open to all communities. The dinner includes turkey and all the trimmings. Dine in, carry out, curbside. Deliveries will also be made to the homebound in Bay St. Louis, Diamondhead, Waveland, and Hancock County. The homebound in these areas need to call now to reserve your meals on the list at 223-7349 or email nkelly-girl@yahoo.com, and include your complete name, address, phone number, and number of meals needed. Homebound meal reservations are due by Nov. 23. Current COVID-19 restaurant guidelines will be followed. Those who would like to volunteer can call, email or go to our Facebook page at Kelly Family Thanksgiving Dinner.

NOVEMBER 27

The Alice Moseley Museum will present a “Christmas Bazaar Under the Depot Oaks” on Nov. 27 and 28, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the historic L&N Train Depot in Bay St. Louis. Local vendors will offer a unique shopping experience, selling arts, crafts and other fun items and holiday gifts. Food and drinks will be available. For more information or to become a vendor, please email alicemoseley@gmail.com or visit alicemoseley.com/events.

Disclaimer: Events featured on the calendar page are printed at no charge and space permitting. Please keep submissions limited to about 100 words or less. Submissions are limited to community, educational, churches and non-profit organizations. Please submit your calendar entries electronically to gbelcher@seacoastecho.com.

• ZETA

Continued from Page 1

Mississippi Gulf Coast — by late on Wednesday.

“This voluntary evacuation is for all low lying areas, residents living on rivers, river inlets, bayous, creeks, and in travel trailers, modular homes, mobile homes, homes under construction and or partially constructed homes,” according to a press release issued Tuesday afternoon by the Hancock County Emergency Management Agency.

The EMA coordinated with the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and the cities of Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Diamondhead on the order.

“The low lying areas include but are not limited to the following: Shoreline Park (East & West side of HWY 603), North Beach - Cedar Point, South Beach BLVD - Bay St. Louis & Waveland, South Side of Diamondhead, Clermont Harbor, Lakeshore, Ansley/Heron Bay, Pearlington, Harbor Drive, Chapman Road, Jourdan River Drive,” according to the release.

The EMA, the American Red Cross and the Mississippi Department of Human Services opened the Kiln Shelter at 18320 Hwy. 43 at 6 p.m. on Tuesday. People using the shelter were asked to “bring all items to be self-contained

(bedding, medications, personal hygiene items, drinks and snacks).”

Pets will not be allowed in the general population shelters.

For further information, contact the Hancock County Emergency Management Agency at 228-255-0942.

The Hancock County Emergency Management Agency now has self-serve sand and sand bags at the following locations:

- Hancock County Horse Arena, 4184 Kiln Delisle Road
- Old Hancock County Complex, 3068 Longfellow Drive
- Lakeshore Community Center, 6440 Lower Bay Road
- Bayside Fire Department, 6215 West Hinds Street
- West Hancock Fire Department, 16006 Washington Street
- Diamondhead City Hall, 5000 Diamondhead Circle

Please bring your own shovel. If you need assistance with getting the sand-bags, please contact the Hancock County Emergency Management Agency at 228-255-0942 or Hancock County Central Dispatch at 228-255-9191.

As of press time Tuesday, a Hurricane Warning was in effect from Morgan City, La., to the Mississippi/Alabama Border.

“Hurricane conditions are expected within the Hurricane

Warning area on the northern Gulf Coast late Wednesday, with

tropical storm conditions beginning Wednesday afternoon,” according to the National Hurricane Center. “Tropical storm conditions are expected within the Tropical Storm Warning

area on the northern Gulf coast by late Wednesday, and tropical

storm conditions are possible within the Tropical Storm Watch area late Wednesday. “Damaging winds, especially in gusts, will spread well inland across portions of southeast Mississippi and southern Alabama Wednesday night.

There was also a Storm Surge Warning in effect from Intracoastal City, La., to Navarre, Fla.

Zeta had been downgraded to a tropical storm on Tuesday, but was expected to gain strength again as it passed over the southern Gulf of Mexico and be “at or near hurricane strength” when it makes landfall, according to the NHC.

Both the Hancock and Bay-Waveland School Districts on Tuesday determined that all students would do distance learning on Wednesday and Thursday, rather than go into the classrooms.

• MAYOR

Continued from Page 2

or of Diamondhead, succeeding the late Thomas E. “Tommy” Schafer, who died on July 31 from complications after a surgical procedure; and the city’s first mayor after it was incorporated, Chuck Ingraham.

Depreo will serve the remainder of Schafer’s term, which expires next year. There will be a regular election for the position at that time.

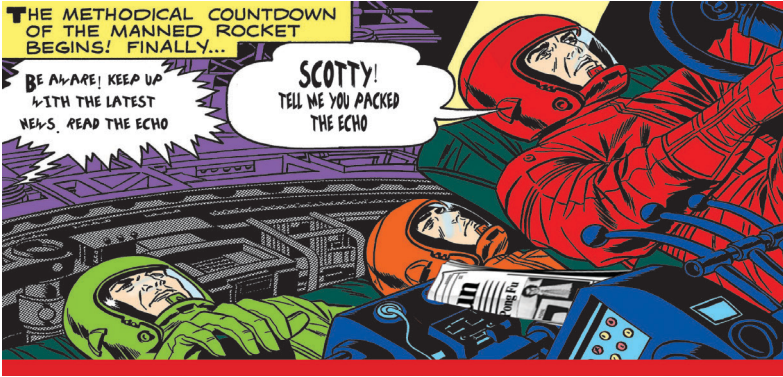
Tuesday’s special election had originally been scheduled for Sept. 15, but was postponed due to the threat of Hurricane Sally.

The vote tallies from Tuesday include more than 300 absentee ballots -- including more than 180 cast for the Sept. 15 election. A resolution board went through all the absentee ballots one by one Tuesday evening, to ensure there were no duplications or irregularities.

Diamondhead City Clerk Jeannie Klein said Tuesday that there are still about 12 affidavit ballots which have not yet been counted and 10 absentee ballots which have not yet been returned. Under current state law, the city must wait five business days from the date of the election to see if those ballots make it in. If they are postmarked by the date of the election, they would still be valid. However, Klein said, there weren’t enough outstanding ballots to make a difference in the election results.

Depreo said she expects to be sworn in as mayor at the Diamondhead City Council’s first meeting in November.

“I think we’re all ready to get back to work,” Depreo said. “We have a lot of great projects coming up and the future of the city of Diamondhead is bright. I will continue to work hard to serve every resident and make sure every voice is heard.”



• HAUNTED

Continued
from Page 1

fects in Hancock County, of course.

“We had over a 140 units with close to 400 riders,” for the Krewe of Boo parade, krewe co-founder and President Gayle Adams said. “The turn out for registered units was more than we anticipated, so we were very pleased. The crowds on the street were simply amazing. We were overwhelmed with emotion when we saw all the children on the route.”

Adams said she and group co-founder Brett Ladner were inspired to

create the krewe and the parade “for these children who were isolated during the pandemic.”

The pair formed a limited liability corporation in September and immediately got to work planing the parade.

The royalty for the krewe’s maiden voyage were three-year-old King Lukas Martin and Queen Kaylin Jane Loveless, age two-and-a-half.

Lukas “loves dancing, football, and all things super heroes,” Adams said. “Lukas loves all food except chocolate and when he grows up he wants to be Spider Man.

.. Kaylin is a cerebral palsy warrior. She takes the heart of everyone around her with her sweet ‘hi’s

and ‘I love you’s.’ Kaylin enjoys ‘Cat in the Hat,’ ‘Cocomelon’ and ‘Baby Bum.’ ‘Tickle time’ is her favorite time and her smile lights up the world . She can make anyone go from sad to happy immediately and she was so happy to be our queen.

“The king and queen were from the Children’s Center for Communication and Development. They were accepting donations at the line up in exchange for a print or t-shirt that were donated to the Children’s Center. We had an individual who reached out to us, Rebecca Dunaway McLindon, to put her ‘unicorn’ in the parade. She graciously allowed

for individuals to take pictures or feed the unicorn for a donation to the Children’s Center.

“We look forward to expanding the event next year.”

Upcoming Hancock County-area Halloween events include:

WAVELAND HALLOWEEN BASH

The city of Waveland will host its annual Halloween Bash on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 5-7 p.m. at Coleman Avenue. There will be no hotdogs, pizza or popcorn this year due to COVID precautions, but social distancing will be observed, and local merchants, groups and families will have booths

set up to hand out candy. There will also be a haunted house.

For more information or to register a booth, call Raquel LaFontaine at 228-493-7245 or email her at raquella-fontaine@gmail.com; or call Waveland City Hall at 228-467-4134.

ST. ROSE TRUNK OR TREAT

St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church will present its first annual Social Distancing Trick or Treat this Saturday, Oct. 31, from 4-6 p.m. at the pavilion behind the school. There will be a costume contest and contest for the Best Decorated Trunk. The first 50 children will get free hot dogs, chips and soda.

Volunteers and trunk participants are needed. Please contact Robbie Brewer to sign up at 228-216-6493. There will also be games, food and prizes.

OLD TOWN TRICK OR TREAT

Old Town Bay St. Louis merchants will be participating in Trick or Treat fun from 3-5 p.m. Saturday. “The Mad Potter” Steve Barney will offer do-it-yourself screen-printing trick-or-treat bags for \$10. DeMontluzin will open for trick or treating at 5 p.m.

At the Depot, the Misfits Street Krewzers classic car club will host a Trunk or Treat.





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Our Lady Academy celebrates Mercy Day

SEA COAST ECHO

Our Lady Academy (OLA) held its annual Mercy Day Celebration on September 25, 2020. Each year, OLA observes the founding of the House of Mercy on Baggot St. in Dublin, Ireland. Catherine McAuley opened the House of Mercy to shelter and educate women and girls. Mother Catherine McAuley founded the sisters of Mercy in 1831. Her moto, “Let us fit young women for earth without unfitting

them for heaven” remains present in the halls of Our Lady Academy. The celebration consists of a morning prayer service, tea, picnic, games, and laughter. OLA, Teacher, Leigh Chapman began the Mercy Day prayer ceremony with a tribute to Catherine McAuley. “It is a dream of God’s compassion and mercy that became the House of Mercy on Baggot Street in Dublin, Ireland. The initial opening of those first doors of mercy widened to embrace the struggling poor of Dub-

lin and beyond. Catherine chose to use her inherited wealth to extend Christ’s mercy to those in need. The House of Mercy addressed the needs of homeless girls and women as well as people who were uneducated and economically poor.” Included in the prayer service, each sisterhood presented gifts of service that will benefit Our Lady’s Catholic School in Sulphur, Louisiana. The school was heavily damaged by Hurricane Laura. The gifts of service are fundraising projects to

help reopen the school. The sisterhoods are made up of students from each class representing six ministries, Hospitality, Respect and Dignity, Justice, Diversity, Integrity and Compassion and Stewardship. The purpose of sisterhoods is for students to work as a team in developing and fulfilling projects that service others. Following lunch, the competition between the sisterhoods began. Sisterhood teams competed in kick ball, volleyball, creating faith bracelets, spending time in adora-

tion, and practicing the “Mercy Dance”. Once the scores for each team were tallied, the winner of this year’s Mercy Day Sisterhood was an-

nounced. The “Integrity and Compassion” sisterhood team took home the 2020 Mercy Day trophy for the second year in a row.



Photo courtesy of OLA
Senior Laci Bridges representing Justice Sisterhood.



Photo courtesy of OLA
Students creating faith bracelets.



Photo courtesy of OLA
Senior Ava Gordon enjoying tea and pastries .



Photo courtesy of OLA
Teams playing Volleyball.

Wicker, Hyde-Smith encourage students to apply for U.S. Senate Youth Program

SEA COAST ECHO

U.S. Senators Roger Wicker (R-Miss.) and Cindy Hyde-Smith (R-Miss.) today encouraged Mississippi juniors and seniors involved in student leadership to apply for the 2021 U.S. Senate Youth Program (USSYP), an educational program that will provide \$10,000 college scholarships to two delegates from the Magnolia State. A Dec. 1, 2020, application deadline has been set for the program’s 59th annual Washington Week, March 14-18, 2021. Because of COVID-19 concerns, the USSYP 2021 Washington Week ONLINE will be virtual. “The 2021 U.S. Senate Youth Program is adapting to our current environment and go-

ing virtual. This year’s program will provide a unique opportunity for our state’s young leaders to engage with our nation’s highest levels of government,” said Wicker, who serves on the USSYP Senate Advisory Committee. “I encourage every eligible student to apply for this special opportunity.” “Even as a virtual experience, the Senate Youth Program offers student leaders a chance to get firsthand exposure to our nation’s leaders and the workings of the government. I encourage Mississippi’s talented students to look at this valuable program and apply for the 2021 Washington Week,” Hyde-Smith said. Applicants must be juniors or seniors and elected or appointed student officers for the 2019-2020 or the 2020-

2021 academic year. Because of COVID-19, students unable to serve in qualifying leadership positions for the 2020-2021 academic year may use positions held in the previous year. The selected Mississippi delegates will be among 104 student delegates overall. The Hearst Foundation fully funds this program, which provides a \$10,000 college scholarship to each delegate. The 2021 Washington Week ONLINE, like previous in-person programs, will connect USSYP delegates with the highest-level officials from each branch of government, including their Senators, the President, cabinet secretaries, a justice of the Supreme Court, senior members of the national media and other key policymakers. Interested students

can visit <https://www.usenateyouth.org/> for more information. The USSYP 2021 Washington Week ONLINE brochure is available here. To apply, students should also contact their high school principal or Mississippi’s state selection administrator:

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CIRCUIT CLERK’S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FOR ABSENTEE VOTING FOR THE NOVEMBER 3rd GENERAL ELECTION ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 FROM 8AM-NOON AND ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 FROM 8AM-5PM. THE DEADLINE TO VOTE ABSENTEE WILL BE ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 AT 5PM . THE OFFICE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY – FRIDAY 8AM – 5PM FOR ABSENTEE VOTING.

The Hancock County Election Commissioners will be Conducting LOGIC AND ACCURACY TESTING ON THE TSX VOTING MACHINES in Preparation for the Primary Election. The testing will begin on Wednesday, October 28th at 8:30 am. Testing will be located in the Hancock County Courthouse. Anyone interested in attending the testing is welcome.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 228-467-5265

KENDRA NECAISE
HANCOCK COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK

• **MASK**
Continued from Page 1

rus in our state,” Reeves said Monday. “No false panic. No false positivity. I’m encouraged today that in the middle of a nationwide surge of cases, Mississippi has been slower than most other states to increase.” Reeves said that last week, there was a 17 percent decrease in seven-day numbers. “That’s good,” he said. “This weekend, we saw numbers go

up slightly more than the previous weekend. That’s bad. None of this fits neatly into political narratives. It’s my job to give you the facts and help you assess the risk.” Reeves said that the state’s reproduction rate or “r-naught” is the “lowest in the nation.” “We are the only state that is currently under key number of 1.0,” he said. “That’s remarkable. Of course, nothing is inevitable. That can change, and it has changed before. But it is a great collective achievement by the people of Mississippi.”

Reeves added that “we know that this is not over.” “We know that we are still in the middle of this fight,” he said. “People are tired. I’m tired of it. We need to find a way to deal with this that never returns to the economic lockdowns of the past. We need a sustainable plan. We believe that localized efforts to bring intense focus to those hardest hit areas is going to have the greatest impact.” Read the new order in its entirety at www.seacoastecho.com.

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Hancock Hawks score 21-14 Homecoming victory over Harrison Central Red Rebels

BY DWAYNE BREMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Hancock Hawks made their 2020 Homecoming a memorable one, stunning the 10th ranked Harrison Central Red Rebels 21-14 in a thriller at Brett Favre Field.

“We have had some big wins in the past few years, but this is one of the top ones,” Head Coach Neil Lollar said. “After everything we have been through this year, the kids deserved it. And, they earned it. I could not be more proud.”

Hancock jumped on the Red Rebels early. On the game’s opening drive, Kameron Breland connected with Chris Be-

nard for a 50-yard pass. Breland then hooked up with T.J. Ahlers on a 30-yard touchdown strike.

Hancock extended its lead to 13-0 when Breland and Ahlers hooked up again for a 10-yard score in the second quarter.

The Hawks defense made two goal line stands in the first half. The first came on a fourth-and-one when the Red Rebels were stopped at the Hawk 6.

In Harrison Central’s next drive, Cameron Gainer deflected a pass in the end zone on fourth-and-five at the 10.

In all, the Hawks defense stopped Harrison Central five times on fourth down in the game.

“Our defense played lights out tonight,” Lol-

lar said. “It was one of our best efforts in the past few years.”

Late in the second, the Red Rebels finally dented the scoreboard when Christian Turner connected with Jacobi Moore on an 18-yard strike.

Moore gave the Red Rebels their first lead of the game when he scored on a 34-yard run with 20 seconds to play in the third.

With 4:51 to play in the game, the Red Rebels were faced with a fourth-and-one at midfield.

Hancock’s Dakyre Smith stuffed a run by Turner and the Hawks took over at the 50.

A face mask penalty nullified a fumble recovery by the Rebels, and five players later, the



Photo by Richard Gleber
Hancock High School on Friday crowned 2020 Homecoming Queen Anna Christiansen.

Hawks faced a fourth-and-ten at the 35.

Breland found a wide open Cameron Miller on a wheel route and Miller took it all the way to the end zone for a Hawk touchdown. A two-point conversion gave the Hawks a 21-14 lead with 1:51 to play.

A last gasp drive by the Rebels was stopped at the Hawk 26.

The Hawks will travel to Biloxi on Friday.

Rocks surge past Bulldogs 42-35

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The Saint Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws and the Vancleave Bulldogs topped into the ring last Friday night for a slugfest and they delivered.

The two teams battled in both halves of play with a defined winner in each half.

The Bulldogs (3-4, 1-2) won the first half while the Rocks (6-2, 2-1) stood tall in the second half and claimed

a 42-35 decision. The victory moves the series record to 18-13 in favor of SSC.

SSC jumped out to a 7-0 lead midway through the first period on Chandler Chapman’s 38-yard scoring run and Gene Hoffman’s PAT.

Vancleave answered right back with less than a minute remaining on Dayun Bilbo’s 17-yard scoring run but the two-point conversion attempt failed leaving the score 7-6.

Christian Kell put

Vancleave up on a one-yard run with 10:25 left in the first half. This time the two-point conversion attempt was good making the score 14-7.

The Rocks answered less than two minutes later when Gage Peterson hit Ja’Kobe Cameron for a 15-yard scoring strike followed by Hoffman’s PAT to knot the score 14-14.

Vancleave scored two more times on runs by Kell to take a 28-14 lead into halftime. Kell scored on a 54-yard run

with seven minutes left and on a four-yard run with less than a minute left in the first half.

The Rocks went in to discuss their adjustments at halftime and came out a different team.

Vancleave ripped the SSC defense for 220 yards rushing in the first half but that all changed in the second half.

The Rocks put up two big stops on defense to open the second half before Peterson found Cameron again for a 11-yard scoring strike with 5:37 left in the third quarter. Hoffman converted on the PAT to make the score 28-21.

• See ROCKS/
Page 18





OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK
KAMERON BRELAND
HANCOCK HIGH SCHOOL



DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK
CAMERON GANIER
HANCOCK HIGH SCHOOL

The Offensive Player of the Week for Week #8 is Kameron Breland of Hancock who was integral in the Hawks’ 21-14 over previously undefeated Harrison Central. He threw for 143 yards and three touchdowns on 9-for-18 passing.

The Defensive Player of the Week for Week #8 is Cameron Gainer of Hancock who recorded 16 tackles including a sack and four tackles for loss in the Hawks’ 21-14 victory over Harrison Central.

b BAY HIGH TIGERS

h HANCOCK HAWKS

p PASS CHRISTIAN PIRATES

s SAINT STANISLAUS ROCK-A-CHAWS



THURSDAY 10-29-20
SOCCER: BAY HIGH GIRLS AT PICAYUNE, 5:30 P.M.

FRIDAY 10-30-20
FOOTBALL: BAY HIGH VS VANCLEAVE, 7 P.M.
FOOTBALL: HANCOCK AT BILOXI, 7 P.M.
FOOTBALL: SAINT STANISLAUS VS PASS CHRISTIAN, 7 P.M.

SATURDAY 10-31-20
BASKETBALL: SAINT STANISLAUS AT GULFPORT CLASSIC VS PICAYUNE, TBD
BASKETBALL: HANCOCK AT PASS CHRISTIAN CLASSIC, TBD
CROSS COUNTRY: OLA AT MHSAA STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS IN CLINTON, TBD
SOCCER: BAY HIGH BOYS AT GULFPORT CLASSIC, TBD
SOCCER: OLA AT GULFPORT CLASSIC, TBD
SOCCER: SSC AT GULFPORT CLASSIC, TBD

MONDAY 11-2-20
CROSS COUNTRY: HANCOCK, PASS CHRISTIAN, SAINT STANISLAUS AT MHSAA STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS IN CLINTON, TBD

TUESDAY 11-3-20
BASKETBALL: BAY HIGH GIRLS VS PICAYUNE, 7 P.M.
BASKETBALL: OLA VS BENSFORD ACADEMY, 6 P.M.
BASKETBALL: HANCOCK AT PASS CHRISTIAN CLASSIC, TBD
SOCCER: BAY HIGH BOYS AT D'IBERVILLE, 7 P.M.
SOCCER: BAY HIGH GIRLS VS D'IBERVILLE, 7 P.M.

Lady Tigers, Lady Hawks and Crescents all fall in South State

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in 15 years a team from Hancock County did not make the state volleyball finals. It seems that nothing is outside of the grasp of 2020. However, all three teams fell short in the South State finals.

BAY HIGH

The Bay High Lady Tigers fell short in their bid for a state final appearance for the second consecutive season after advancing to the Final Four.

The Vancleave Lady Bulldogs swept the Lady Tigers 25-15, 25-9 and 25-7. The Lady Bulldogs went on to claim their fourth consecutive Class 4A state championship on Saturday.

Bay High, who won the 2004 state title, finished the season at 13-7.

HANCOCK LADY HAWKS

The Lady Hawk fell to Brandon in four sets. Hancock was led by Regan Huff with 19 kills, two blocks and seven digs. She was followed by Jacey Garriga with three kills, two aces, 14 digs and 12 assists. Alexa Palmer added six kills, a block and three digs. Alex Fausett added four aces, 28 digs and three assists while Klair Cuevas contributed 16 assists and eight digs.

Hancock head coach Lysie Gayden commented, "We started off the game strong barely losing the first set. The second set we were not focused. We came back strong in the third and fourth sets but were not able to finish strong. Like every team this year, we had to deal with a number of hardships. I am very proud of the girls and how they handled

everything. We lose five very talented seniors this year. But, we have some younger players that are ready to step up. If they continue to improve we will have another successful season ahead of us."

The Lady Hawks, who have won two state titles since 2000, finish the season 18-6.

OUR LADY ACADEMY

For the first time in 15 seasons, there will not be a Crescent team hoisting a state championship trophy.

The Crescents fell to Saint Andrew's Episcopal last Tuesday in four sets 25-20, 21-25, 22-25, and 20-25.

The Crescents, who had won eight consecutive state championships and 14 overall in the last 20 seasons, finish the year at 25-11.

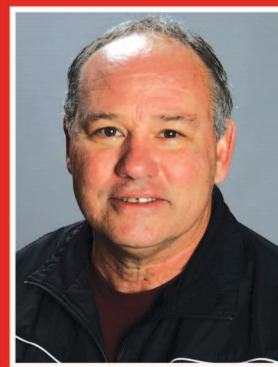
The Crescents were led by Ashley Bulot with

18 kills, 22 assists, eight digs, and a block. Grace Koons had 12 digs followed by Averie Templeton with seven points and 11 digs. Faith Anderson had seven kills, two blocks and four digs. Kate Funk added four kills, 18 assists and seven digs. Avery Matheson finished with 16 digs while Anna Laura Wiliford had five aces, 14 points, nine kills, five digs and a block. Shelby Zimmermann had three aces, nine points, eight kills, nine digs and a block.

OLA head coach Emily Corley stated, "We left everything on the court tonight. We played our hearts out and they were just better than we were tonight. This season we will say goodbye to six girls that have been an asset to our program both as players and as leaders. They will be greatly

missed next season. We are definitely looking forward to next season knowing the work that needs to be done to accomplish our ultimate goal."

OLA has become the standard bearer for the sport in Mississippi winning 14 state titles and playing in 17 state finals since 2001.



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Hawks & Rocks pick up wins, playoffs loom ahead

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

There were two area teams that picked up wins last Friday night on the high school gridiron. The Hancock Hawks collected a Homecoming win over Harrison Central while Saint Stanislaus got a road win over the Vancleave Bulldogs.

BAY HIGH TIGERS

The Tigers (3-3, 1-2) were idle last week enjoying a week off from action. The Tigers decide their own fate this Friday night when they host the Vancleave Bulldogs at Joe D. McCullough Stadium. The winner of this game will be the #3-seed from Division 8-4A. The Bulldogs fell last week to Saint Stanislaus 42-35 at home. The Tigers will have their hands full with Chris-

tian Kell and Dayun Bilbo who rushed for 268 yards against SSC.

HANCOCK HAWKS

The Hawks (2-5, 1-3) snapped a losing streak to pick up a Homecoming win and knock off previously undefeated Harrison Central 21-14 last Friday evening. Kameron Breland threw for 143 yards and three touchdowns in the win. Tyler Ahlers had three catches for 48 yards and two touchdowns while Cameron Miller had one catch for 34 yards and a touchdown. On defense, the Hawks were led by Cameron Ganier with 16 tackles including a sack and four tackles for loss. He was followed by Braxton Dardar with 11 tackles and Nicolas Lawler with 10 stops. This week the Hawks travel to Biloxi to tan-

gle with the Indians who beat West Harrison 55-14 last week.

SAINT STANISLAUS/PASS CHRISTIAN

The Rocks (6-2, 2-1) came from behind to beat Vancleave last week 42-35 in a shootout. The Rocks were led by Gage Peterson who threw for 260 yards and two touchdowns while Chandler Chapman added 16 carries for 104 yards and three scores. Kyle Stegal carried 10 times for 68 yards and a touchdown. On defense, the Rocks were led by Ryan Tyler with 13 tackles followed by Brady Favre with 12 and Blake Bilich with 11. The win gave SSC an 18-13 lead in the series. This week the Rocks and the Pirates renew their series. Last year the Pirates beat SSC 38-35 but the Rocks lead the series

24-19-2. Last Friday, Pass Christian fell to Moss Point 41-21.

The win over Vancleave assured SSC of the runner-up spot in Division 8-4A.

Game time is set for 7 p.m. See you at the game!

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• ROCKS

Continued
from Page 17

The Rock defense put up another stop and gave their offense the ball at their own 28 yard line.

The Rocks went 72 yards in nine plays to knot the score. Along the way, Peterson hit Connor Moran for gains of 30 and 33 yards before Kyle Stegall scored from two yards out with 10:32 left in the game. Hoffman converted on the PAT.

SSC tried an insides kick attempt and Destin Whavers recovered the ball at the Bulldog 44 yard line.

Another big pass play from Peterson to Moran for 21 yards and four consecutive rushes from Chapman, including an eight-yard scoring carry, put the Rocks up 35-28.

Vancleave answered the call with a touchdown of their own on a seven-yard carry by Bilbo with 5:37 left in the game to knot the score again at 35-35.

The Rocks took the lead for good when SSC converted on consecutive third down plays including a five-yard scoring carry by Chapman with 1:19 left to play.

On the first play of the ensuing drive, Blake Bilich forced a fumble and Brady Favre recovered the ball to seal the victory.

SSC head coach Nate Encrapera commented, "We played much better in the second half. We have to do a better job of making our adjustments earlier in the game. When we made our adjustments at halftime, it highlighted the the football IQ of our players on defense to adapt to what we needed to do. On offense, Gage Peterson is still feeling his way back into it after being down a couple of weeks. Now, we turn our focus to Pass Christian who has fantastic athletes in space that have been problems for teams all year long. We will get their best game of the year."

The Rocks were led by Peterson who threw for 260 yards and two touchdowns on 17-for-31 passing while Chapman had 16 carries for 104 yards and three scores and Kyle Stegall finished with 68 yards on 10 carries and a touchdown.

Connor Moran had four catches for 96 yards while Nour Tayara had seven catches for 117 yards. Cameron caught five passes for 38 yards and two scores.

On defense, the Rocks were led by Ryan Tyler with 13 tackles followed by Favre with 12 tackles including 1.5 sacks and a fumble recovery. Bilich ended with 11 stops.

This week the Rocks return 'between the walls' for their annual grudge match with Pass Christian. Last week the Pirates fell to Moss Point 41-21. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. See you at the game!

SEA COAST ECHO.

volleyball

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

ASHLEY BULOT
OUR LADY ACADEMY

The Volleyball Player of the Week from OLA is Ashley Bulot. She helped her Crescents in the Class 3A South State title game against Saint Andrew's with 18 kills, 22 assists, eight digs and a block.

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Gary Knoblock
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Have a Safe HALLOWEEN!

STEPS TO TAKE WHEN TRICK OR TREATING

Traditional Halloween activities are fun, but some can increase the risk of getting or spreading COVID-19 or influenza. Plan alternate ways to participate in Halloween.

MAKE TRICK-OR-TREATING SAFER:

Avoid direct contact with trick-or-treaters. | Give out treats outdoors, if possible. | Set up a station with individually bagged treats for kids to take. | Wash hands before handling treats. | Wear a mask.

WEAR A MASK

Make your cloth mask part of your costume. | A costume mask is not a substitute for a cloth mask. | Do NOT wear a costume mask over a cloth mask. It can make breathing more difficult. Masks should NOT be worn by children under the age of 2 or anyone who has trouble breathing | Stay at least 6 feet away from others who do not live with you Indoors and outdoors, you are more likely to get or spread COVID-19 when you are in close contact with others for a long time.

WASH YOUR HANDS

Bring hand sanitizer with you and use it after touching objects or other people. | Use hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol. | Parents: supervise young children using hand sanitizer. | Wash hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds when you get home and before you eat any treats.

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Breast cancer affects millions of women across the globe every year. According to the World Health Organization, breast cancer is the most frequent cancer among women, affecting 2.1 million women each year. As daunting as that may seem, the WHO also notes that early diagnosis can greatly reduce a woman's risk of dying from breast cancer. Women can be proactive in the fight against breast cancer by learning to identify early warning signs of the disease. The nonprofit breast cancer advocacy organization Susan G. Komen® notes that the warning signs for breast cancer are not the same for all women, but the most common signs include a change in the look or feel of the breast or a change in the look or feel of the nipple. A discharge from the nipple is another common warning sign of breast cancer. Physical changes in the breast can vary, but Susan G. Komen® advises women who notice these changes to bring them to the attention of

their physicians immediately:

- Lump, hard knot or thickening inside of the breast or underarm area
- Change in the size or shape of the breast
- Swelling, warmth, redness or darkening of the breast
- Dimpling or puckering of the skin

Women with breast cancer also may notice physical changes in their nipples, including:

- Itchy, scaly sore or rash on the nipple
- Pulling in of the nipple or other parts of the breast

It's important that women recognize that physical changes in their breasts are not necessarily indicative of breast cancer. In fact, the American Breast Cancer Foundation notes that not all lumps in the breast cause cancer and that many such lumps are benign. Fibroadenomas and intraductal papillomas are examples of benign lumps, though it's important to note that even benign conditions such as these may put women at greater

risk of developing breast cancer. Susan G. Komen® notes that breast tissue naturally has a lumpy texture. If lumpiness can be felt throughout the breast and it feels like your other breast, then it's likely that this is just the normal texture of your breasts. However, women concerned by a lump or lumpy texture are urged to discuss those concerns with their physicians immediately. Discharge from the nipple is another potential sign of breast cancer, but Susan G. Komen® notes that such discharge is rarely a sign of cancer. Discharges that occur without squeezing the nipple, occur in only one breast or are bloody or clear are potentially indicative of more serious conditions, including breast cancer. Breast cancer is a formidable foe. But women who arm themselves with knowledge of the disease, including its early warning signs, are in better position to overcome it.

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Photo of real estate professionals standing in front of a house.

* One in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime.
* Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in women.
* Breast cancer is the second leading cause of death among women.
* Each year it is estimated that over 220,000 women in the United States will be diagnosed with breast cancer and more than 40,000 will die.
* Although breast cancer in men is rare, an estimated 2,150 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer and approximately 410 will die each year.